

# The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1948.

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## V. O. N. REPORT FOR DECEMBER

Work of Nurses Increasing Each Month — 255 Visits Made in December Against 201 The Previous Month — 18 Visits in North Grimsby, None in The Town — 27 Cancer Patients.

Evidence of the increasing amount of work being done throughout the County by the Victorian Order of Nurses was given in a report presented to the directors at their regular meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Doris Small, nurse in charge of the Lincoln County Branch, showed a total of 255 visits in December, against 201 for November. Mrs. Small told the directors, who met at Vineland Station that she expected the increase to continue for some time as the work of the Order becomes even better known than it is now.

Appoints Reeves  
A resolution was passed asking that the reeves of all municipalities in the county, except Merriton, form a nominating committee to bring in a proposed slate of officers for the annual meeting on March 15. It was felt that the reeves would have a thorough knowledge of the most suitable men and women in their districts. Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton Township was named head of the committee.

The salary of Miss Eva Secord, V. O. N. nurse stationed at Smithville, was raised to bring her to the level approved by the National headquarters in Ottawa.

Plans were made for the annual convention of the association in Toronto this week.

## RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY FRUIT GROWERS

No Less Than 14 of Them Were Presented to The Convention in Toronto This Week.

At the recent convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association 15 resolutions were passed and were presented to the convention of the Ontario Association held in Toronto the first three days of this week. Here is a summary of the resolutions:

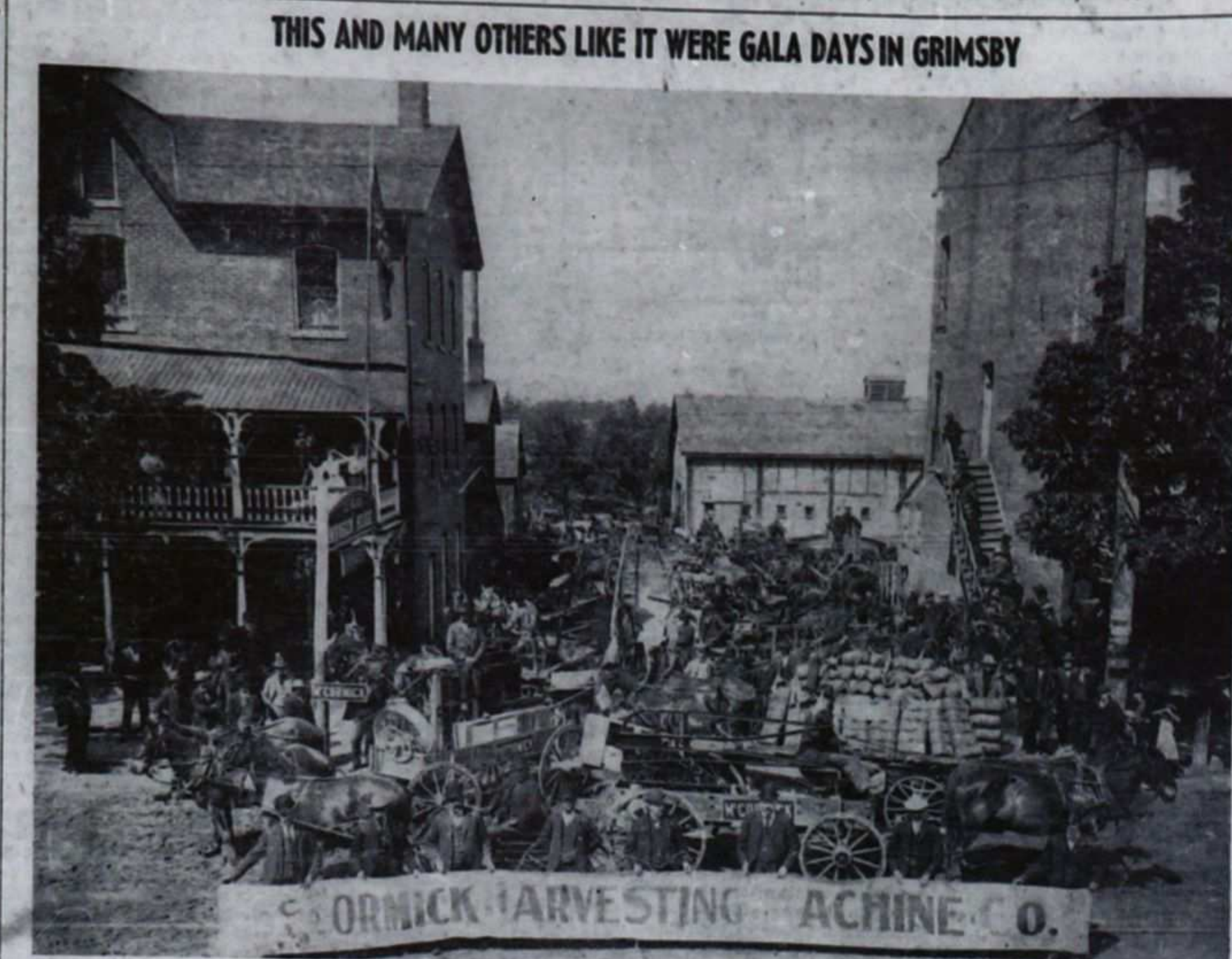
First, the association endorsed the one per cent levy on new containers, which has been in effect since November 1, in order to secure funds to maintain an office for the growers' own purposes. This resolution also approved of the proposed merger of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Second, the association petitioned the minister to have the Farm Products Act amended so that money received from commission sales be deposited in a separate account in trust at the bank and not subject to seizure for the debts of the agent.

Third, the association asked the authorities for a closed area inspection station at or near Hamilton market.

Fourth, the association petitioned the minister to have all wholesale dealers distributors or their agents in the province keep proper books of accounts, and that these books be open for inspection to those authorized, and further to be monitored if it is deemed necessary for the protection of the grower.

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THIS AND MANY OTHERS LIKE IT WERE GALA DAYS IN GRIMSBY

The scene depicted above took place in Grimsby over 60 years ago. Scenes such as this were also taking place in every village and town in Ontario in those days. They were gala days for the farmers and the merchants alike. They were known as "Machinery Deliver Day." During the Fall and Winter months the farm machinery agent in each locality made his sales to the tillers of the soil and then on an appointed day in the Spring all the farmers that had purchased new machinery from a cultivator to a self-tying binder, accompanied by all his neighbours, would congregate in the village or town as guests of the machinery company and have his allotted piece of machinery delivered to him. Also the machinery company were usually the hosts at dinner at the local hotels to the

farmers. Incidentally the merchants did a big business with the farmer's wives. This picture was taken on Main street in the old Mansion House, now the Mansion Apartments. Note the old two-storey verandah. The building on the right was the old Malakoff. Now the liquor store and Star Cleaners with the two upper storeys razed. Smith's restaurant now stands to the west of this building. Many prominent citizens of the day appear in this picture if there were only someone that could pick them out. Either the late Capt. Randall or his son, the late A. B. "Coon" Randall were running the Mansion House at this time. Note the wagon in the centre loaded with binder twine. The big hotel barn at the back for the accommodation of the travelling public's horses also housed a large sized stable of horses and buggies for livery purposes.

## FRUIT GROWERS MUST FACE WESTERN—U.S. COMPETITION

Poor Grading and Poor Packing Must be Eliminated — Ontario Producers Must "Wake Up" — Early Peaches Should Not be Shipped North in Large Quantities.

Fruit growers who crowded into Victoria Hall at Vineland last Tuesday for the second day of the annual convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association gave their hearty support to an address by M. M. Robinson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Robinson was to speak on "The Provincial Tariff Picture," but his talk was more concerned with the present high price of vegetables. He threw the blame for the high prices directly on the shoulders of some wholesalers who prefer to deal in the American markets, rather than the domestic markets.

While placing the blame on the importer, Mr. Robinson said "good co-operation is obtained from 80 per cent of the wholesalers, but the other 20 per cent prefer to deal with the imported produce. Their attitude is typified by the remark of one of these dealers to me last year at the end of the

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## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT MAY HELP COMBAT LAKE EROSION

## QUARTER CENTURY ELAPSES BETWEEN ADDRESSES TO LIONS

"He's The Mayor Of The Little Places"



Yes, it's our old friend, Andy Clarke, "Mayor of the Little Places," and Andy's many admirers will be glad to know they are hearing him twice a week—on his regular Sunday morning broadcast of "Neighbourly News," and in a new series he began Saturday evening, January 10th, for the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care. Appropriately enough, Andy's new program will be called "MAYOR OF THE LITTLE PLACES," and will be heard each Saturday evening over CHL, Toronto, CBO, Ottawa, CFPL, London, CFCO, Chatham, CKLW, Windsor, CHML, Hamilton, and each Sunday over CFCH, North Bay.

Andy Clarke's a veteran newspaperman who started off his ink-stained career with the old Toronto World, then moved on to the Toronto Mail and Empire, the London Advertiser, and the Toronto Globe. Matter of fact, it was with the Toronto Globe that he started his radio career back in 1926 when he became one of the first newsmen to broadcast direct from a newsroom.

Listen to the Peggy O'Neil show over CHML every Friday night at 7.30, featuring the melodies of Lanny Ross.

Doug Scott as a Kid Talked to Members of The Old Club — Addressed The Present Club on Tuesday Night on "The History of Bamboo".

It was a Grimsby man, a manufacturer, who was guest speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting in The Village Inn on Tuesday evening and his address was not only interesting and informative but was a revelation to a great many of the members.

Lion Vernon Tuck gave a brief introduction to the guest speaker, and the Club was informed that just twenty-five years ago, the speaker had addressed the Grimsby Lions at a father and son banquet. It was at the Village Inn that Lion Tuck who was a charter member of the old Lions Club, introduced Doug Scott who was his guest. That night long ago, Doug Scott merely had courage enough to jump from his chair and utter a brief "Hello". But at this Lions meeting twenty-five years later, the same boy was introduced and welcomed warmly by the Club, and then proceeded to give one of the most interesting talks that the local Club has been privileged to hear in some time.

Doug Scott began his talk about which he is connected in business, by giving a lengthy synopsis of the versatility of bamboo. Although his use of the bamboo chiefly concerns the manufacture of fly rods, it is to his credit that he has made such a comprehensive study of the raw material through which he now makes a livelihood, and his interest is shown in many uses of bamboo, not only in our present generation but back into the ages, even before the birth of Christ.

The speaker outlined only a few (Continued on page 9)

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, January 19th, 1948.  
Highest temperature — 39.05  
Lowest temperature — 2.8  
2 inches snow and ice on ground.

## WATERWORKS PROJECT UNDER CONSIDERATION

### WALTER WEST CALLED HOME BY HIS MAKER

Prominent Grimsby Businessman And Sportsman Stricken Suddenly On Friday Morning Last—32 Years in Grimsby.

A little black and gold plate Friday rested in the doorway of "West the Barber." The little card bearing the one word—Bereaved—was indeed a sincere message, and is how a great host of friends and business acquaintances felt toward the shocking and sudden death of Walter West, who, during his thirty-two years as a business man on Main Street, had not only become an institution, but a symbol of the type of man that towns like this are noted for.

Always an early riser, Walter West was up early on Friday morning when he was stricken suddenly. He passed away quickly, thus ending a comparatively young life which began in Clinton Township in July, 1891. He was the son of the late George and Ellen West, and following a boyhood in this district, he moved to Niagara Falls, but came to Grimsby some thirty-two years ago and has resided here ever since.

He has conducted a fine business establishment here, and his many friends will sadly miss their daily chats with the man who was so well versed on sporting topics, especially sports pertaining to the training of hunting dogs, trap shooting, and a vast knowledge of harness horses and all angles pertaining to them.

### INCREASED RENTALS WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Karl Oelkuch of Grimsby Fined \$83 For so Doing — Rent Jumped From \$18 to \$35 a Month.

A fine of \$83 was assessed Karl Oelkuch, Grimsby, when he pleaded guilty to charging Shotaro Hinatsu \$35 for quarters which had formerly rented for \$18 without obtaining an order to increase the rental from the W.P.T.B.

Oelkuch, who claimed he had repaired and altered the four-room upper flat in a house after a previous tenant, Mrs. Blaine, had vacated, said through his attorney H. P. Cavers that he did not know he was supposed to get an order before he could raise the rent. Ross Wilson, prosecuting attorney, produced a copy of a letter which had been sent to Oelkuch in 1944 stating that rents could not be raised without their authority, but Oelkuch claimed he had never received it.

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### TOMATO PRICE UPPED

Prices for tomatoes for processing have taken a considerable jump over last season's prices. Processors are now contracting the 1948 crop and are paying \$25.10 a ton as compared to \$22.10 a ton in 1947. This price works out to approximately 75 cents a bushel which is a great increase over a few years ago when the grower was receiving 30 cents a bushel.

New Scheme Being Planned That Would Supply Present Township Systems, Ridge Rd., Smithville And Beamsville Villages—Would Build Extra Large Pumping Station Spot Along Lake Shore in The Township.

A new waterworks project on a very large scale, which will, if carried to completion, have far-reaching effects and will relieve many problems now confronting certain municipalities, as well as individuals, is being planned by certain prominent citizens of North Grimsby township.

This project is for the construction of a very large pump house, complete with pier and intake pipe, filtration and chlorination equipment, some place along the shore line in the Township. This pumping station would supply the east and west end water systems of North Grimsby now being supplied by the Water Commission of Grimsby. These pipe lines are already in existence.

New water systems to be constructed would include pipe lines that would supply the farm homes and residences along the Ridge Road on top of the mountain. Smithville is faced with the construction of a water works system. Under this projected plan that Village would be supplied with water, as would the residents that live along the pumping main that would supply that village.

Beamsville waterworks system is (Continued on page 3)

### GROWERS ARE WARNED ABOUT NEW PLANTING

Advised Not to Extend Acreage Until Present Government Austerity Program Duration is Definitely Known.

The third and final day of the annual convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association held at Vineland brought forward several resolutions dealing with high prices and increased average.

One resolution sounded a warning to agriculture, industry and labor to hold the line on spiraling prices to prevent a depression and complete collapse of markets. The resolution added, "we serve notice that if this inflationary situation is allowed to continue, that the fruit and vegetable industry will use every effort to obtain similar increases on their product, as is being asked by labor and industry."

Another resolution warned the grower to use extreme care as to any extension of acreage during the coming year, until the government make some definite statement as to the possible duration of the present austerity program. "Theme of the meeting was 'Grapes, What of the Future,'" Horace Kilman, president of the N.P.F.G.A. was in the chair and called on E. F. Palmer, director of the experimental farm at Vineland, and Reid Smith, secretary of the Wne Grape Growers' Association, to talk on the subject of grapes.

Referring to the grape markets, President Kilman said, "we cannot depend on the United States markets, in the long term it is (Continued on page 3)

## THE SPREAD OF PRICES

(The Financial Post)

Here are comparative wholesale and "fair" retail prices (based on 30% wartime WPTB markup on bacon, ham; 28% on pork) before and after recent increases, including 8% sales tax on cooked meats:

	Wholesale		Retail	
	Old	New	Old	New
Smoked hams	41	50	53	65
Cooked hams	61	71.8	79	93.3
Side bacon	44.2	56.1	57.4	72.9
Sliced bacon	56.7	69.1	73.7	89.8
Back bacon, piece	57.8	63.2	75.1	82.2
Pork loins	35.7	44.7	45.6	57
Pork shoulders	27.2	35.2	34.7	45.6
Sausage	34.5	42	42	51
Tenderloins	54	69	65	83

## JUST AN APOLOGY

It is not often that a weekly paper, particularly The Independent, has to make apologies to its readers and advertisers because that paper is not giving its accustomed service. But cases do arise.

First the Editor of "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" was stricken with the flu. Then one of the members of the staff took to his bed. In the interim one of the Lincolnton type operators of The Independent was taken to hospital and operated upon for an injury to his knee. He is back on the job yet. Then to top it all our beautiful bookkeeper decided to go and get "hitched."

All told it has been a tough session. The legion of vice, we had to "Boil" our paper. We did not like to do so, but what is one to do under these circumstances?

We are not back in full production yet but hope to be by next week, or at least the week after. We ask the indulgence of our subscribers and advertisers. Thank You.



## The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### WELL DONE THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT

At the last meeting of Town Council a resolution was passed extending thanks, expressions of good will and wishes for continued good health to Alfred Barrington Bourne upon his retirement from public office after many long years of fine and useful service to his municipality.

A. B. Bourne, or better known to everybody in the town and district as "Buzz", has given his service to the Village and the Town of Grimsby longer than any other living man with the exception of Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby.

He first entered Council in January of 1912 with ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson as his Reeve. He has sat under a lot of different Reeves and Mayors since that time.

Thirty-five years is a long span of time, particularly for a man in municipal life, but with the exception of the very odd year in which he dropped out he has practically served the Town that length of time. It is safe to say, without checking the records, that he has better than 30 years to his credit.

He has been through many a hot election fight and has also received many acclamations, but through them all he always gave his best for the Town and district and at no time could a black mark be placed against his record.

He has served his Village and his Town well and is well deserving of a rest from the arduous duties of a municipal official.

### HOW DO THE GIRLS DO IT

Girls can stand intensely cold weather better than men and with less clothing than men (a fact we need only look out of our West street window to verify) because they have double the thickness of "thermal insulating tissues" that men have. This report has been rushed to our desk by carrier pigeon from the Yale Medical School and we think it is a highly important item.

There has been a lot of nonsense talked about the difference between the sexes and we are glad science is getting on the job. Most discussion have been about whether girls have more intuition than boys and so on—while the real difference, the thermal insulating tissues, and the like, have been ignored. Now science can go ahead.

We want to know why a slim little girl of 102 pounds can dance from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and want more, when her husky escort is in a state of extreme exhaustion and practically out cold on his feet.

We want to know why a girl can maintain an energy output of 600 eggs on a diet of (item) one cup of coffee, black, (item) a pack of cigarettes, (item) one bonbon, while her big brother grows white around the lips if fate and a poker game keep him from his accustomed three square meals.

We want to know why a young woman who can cook three meals a day, clean house, attend to Junior, do the marketing, and make her own clothes feels restless of an evening and wants to step out, for something to do, while her husband (who has sat in on three conferences and had a two-hour lunch) desires only to crouch over the radio.

We are sending these queries back to Yale by the same pigeon.

### CANDLE LIGHT

(By Lewis Milligan)

In this Electric Age, when electricity is the universal means of illumination in all modern cities, we are apt to despise the candle and to forget the important part it has played in the history of mankind. The younger generation have no idea of what a dark world this was, even up to the latter part of the nineteenth century, when people groped their way about city streets feebly lit with glimmering gas lamps. But gas lighting must have seemed to those people like daylight compared with the nights when there was no outside illumination, other than the torch or the lantern, and the fitful glimpses of the moon.

Indoors, of course, they had oil lamps, around which they ate their evening meals and did their nightly reading and writing. But

during the oil lamp period the candle was indispensable for hunting in dark corners and lighting one to bed. I read most of Dickens and other of the classics by candle-light, and burned the midnight grease in my little room, struggling with the elements of literary composition. In those nights the candle seemed to be a living thing, a genial companion, and its little circle of light was an aid to concentration. One could gaze into its soft flame and see visions.

All this came back to me the other evening during a Hydro blackout when we had to resort to candles. In an instant we had returned to the candle age, and while others were peevishly wondering what was the matter or were groping in the basement vainly trying to restore the lost age of electric lighting, I sat contentedly at my desk gazing into the gentle flame of my old friend, and this is what I saw:

Like a lone star amid the black of night,  
My candle casts a ring of lambent light;  
And in its mystic circle dreams arise,  
Forgotten dreams and childhood memories:  
Faces and scenes of long, long years ago,  
Are conjured up beneath the candle glow.

Backward my dreaming goes three hundred years.

And in my mind a vision dim appears  
Of Shakespeare sitting in a narrow room,  
Writing his plays, alone amid the gloom:  
Faces and scenes, that live in deathless fame,  
He conjures up beneath the candle flame.

Here Doctor Johnson sits in solitude,  
And there Blake in rapt ecstatic mood;  
Tender is Goldsmith, writing tales for bread,  
And there's De Quincey, sitting up in bed;  
Each working magic, 'mid the black of night,  
In the charmed circle of the candle light.

Yes, literature owes more immortal works of imagination to the candle than will ever be produced under the hard glare of the electric bulb.—I must get me an old candlestick.

### COUNTRY TOWNS IN WINTER

When city people go out into rural communities for summer visits and vacations, they remark that these places are delightful at that time of year, but they sometimes ask if these communities are not dull places during the winter.

They see outdoor life largely cut off through the cold months. It may look to them that winter conditions offer little substitute for these enjoyments, so that they look at winter rural life as a time when such communities largely go to sleep. They may think that snow and ice obstruct community life in many of these places.

There may be some remote communities where this is true, but in the great majority of small country towns life is very active through the winter. The organizations have their regular meetings, entertainments, and social affairs. The movies give constant entertainment, and are offered or are within reach in most places. People are drawn closer together by social activity in these communities, and the winter passes pleasantly. Winter sports and indoor games are a great factor in many places.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

The happiest miser on earth—the man who saves up every friend he can make.

## INVENTIONS CAN DESTROY INVESTMENTS

(By W. H. Colclough, Vancouver)

"It's worth only \$4,000 now," said the old man, with deep anxiety. "Last year I was offered \$6,000 and I figured on buying a Government pension. I can't do much with \$4,000, and it's about all I have left." His hand trembled as he again read the letter from his broker offering him \$4,000 for his stock.

How safe is your investment? Usually such a question suggests legal security, integrity and reliability on behalf of those responsible for your money. Granted that everything is in order along these lines, there are still many factors, any one of which could reduce values from 6 to 4, with embarrassing results.

It is not so many years ago that talking machines were very popular. Manufacturing concerns across the land mushroomed into activity out "Larktrolls," "Barktrolls" and various other "Olas," and sold them in great numbers throughout the country. The prices ranged all the way from \$50 to \$500, depending on the shade of mahogany or the "tone," which usually existed in the imagination of the salesman. When you bought a machine you merely took the first step in expense, for after all a machine without records was like a gun without ammunition. You were called upon to pay \$2.50 for a disk which cost only 25 cents to make, but in this financial gesture you were thrilled with the dulcet tones of a Madam Geekie or the musical philosophies of the anvil chorus. It was the artists who cost the money, we were told, who received fabulous sums in royalties and who traded their Ford for a Rolls-Royce.

Then one bright day somebody invented a radio tube. Almost overnight the wheels of the talking machine companies slowed to a stop; many enthusiastic investors lost their money and the artists who received a King's ransom for a couple of songs found themselves without financial support, and some of them actually died in want a few years later. There are times when inventions destroy investments.

In 1911 a Winnipeg man borrowed all the money he could from his mother-in-law, sold his modest bungalow and bought 100 acres of beach land on the Arrow Lake in British Col-



Average girl—One who thinks she is "above the average."

Have you met that new gink in town, Mr. Cy Cology. He has a lot of smart information for you. Look him up in every issue of this paper.

Headline in The Toronto Telegram:—"Mr. King Not Quitting Until After Next Election."—Not much doubt but what he will quit then.

Headline in The Dunnville Chronicle:—"Dunnville Water Unpalatable But Not Unhealthy"—When did the people of Dunnville start drinking water?

I'm in the house now for sure. Not one housewife but six of them. The minute that Peggy O'Neill announced the Lanny Ross was coming back to the Beautiful Oak Room of The Village Inn for a two night stand on February 6th and 7th, all six of my beautiful, vacuous, glamorous widows got on my trail and demanded that I take them to hear the great Lanny Thrush sing his lovely melodies. Not all six together (I might have got a cut rate), nor no two together. Each one demanded to go individually. What a 2787v543xcw jam I'm in.

Is Grimsby going to have those much needed municipal officials—a Reeve and three Councillors—at 8.30 tonight, when Clerk Bourne closes the second nomination. I hope so, but it is all up to the citizens. If they do not want a full council: if they do not want their town run properly, then it is entirely up to them. I would like to see that nomination meeting packed to doors. In fact I would like to see a whole lot of good election fight in this town. It would clarify the air and do the citizens and the town a whole lot of good. Win, lose or draw, I wouldn't mind going into fight because I think it is the best thing that could happen to Grimsby.

An open letter to Hugh Whyte, down in the snake infested, alligator Everglades of Florida:—"Not going to advise you to come home, but at the same time your gallant little partner is flying high—than he ever flew in the Air Force. Between hockey jitters, the new building and writing between 20 and 30 new policies a day he is never on terra firma. Why he flew so high that the stratosphere gave him the flu and he had to stay in bed for three days and The Independent's "High" McGregor had to take over the reins of the hockey club. If the Peach Kings don't win this championship, Hugh, I can tell you where Herbie will be when you come home. But don't worry too much, kid, the little chicken raiser will get through somehow, but nobody hereabouts just knows how.—Yours to a couple of gallons of real orange juice."

A real good time can't be bought or placed... it just happens.

umbia. "Some day I'll be a rich man," he crooned.

It looked like it. Palatial streamers swept up and down the lake every day; settlers moved in, and the country boomed. Then one day a small announcement in the shape of a news item appeared in the papers. "Last spike driven in the Kettle Valley Railroad, connecting the Kootenay with Vancouver by way of Southern route."

The last spike in the railroad was the first spike in the coffin of the Winnipeg man's investment. It wasn't necessary to direct traffic up the Arrow Lakes to Revelstoke. The big boats have since rusted at their crumbling moorings, and the Winnipegger's beach land was recently sold for taxes.

If you have stock in a concern which makes standard washing machines, better find out if your company is resourceful enough to change over. If it isn't, get out fast, for the machine which gladdened the housewife of a million homes for the past 20 years: as a back number. In Grandmother's day—the day of the wash-tub and scrubbing board—the idea of a machine which would wash clothes without being touched by human hands, was a fantastic dream. That day is here. Tos in the dirty linen, press a button, and come back in half an hour. The clothes are as clean as and are now ready to hang out.

But what about the owner of the factory who, by virtue of holding the proper patents, is unable to manufacture such machines? How safe is our investment?

Of course, such investments, if they can be called investments, do not always work down. They sometimes work up, and great fortunes have been made from a very small outlay of money. Detroit man put \$1,000 in automobile stock 40 years ago. He's dead, but his family are the money. Here in Vancouver the day the Second Great War broke out a prospector bid for \$2,000 his interest in a "strike" which now pays a dividend of \$2,000 every month, or \$24,000 a year.

These are the "success" stories which encourage the average man to take a chance. But there comes a time in every man's life when taking a chance is the essence of foolishness.

How safe is our investment?

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review suggests that Christmas be fixed to fall on a Monday every year. Christmas has been changed enough from the Christian day of worship and rejoicing it was supposed to be, without now changing the date too in order to suit our convenience.

The Editor of a weekly newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with \$100,000, savings, after 30 years in newspaper work, to diligent application to work pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practising rigorous rules of economy, and to the death of my uncle who left me \$110,000."

One reason I am sorry that John Hewitt is out of Town Council is because he had things under way to get mail delivery in Grimsby. Now I read by the daily and weekly press that mail delivery will commence in Port Colborne, Dundas and Brampton late this winter or early in the spring. Post Office Department is already calling for applications for mail carriers in those municipalities. Who in the Town Council is going to pick up the torch and get mail delivery for Grimsby. If those other Backwoods Towns can get this service then surely Grimsby in the very Heart of Civilization can get it. Let one of our new councillors get after this project and get after it fast and persistently.

## 'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1907—Reeve W. Mitchell; Councillors H. H. Marsh, Dr. J. S. Morris, W. F. Clarke, Charles F. Mabey. (Note the predominance of Ms). Early in the year the town hall was formally decided to the village, the old school house at Oak and Elm streets was sold to D. E. Swayze for \$500 and W. F. Gibson was paid \$739 for cement walk construction. There is no previous reference to the subject but the village had been paying rent for Beamsville town hall in which to hold Division court because Judge Carman had a notion that the one here was not suitable, and in March "the matter of paying rent to Beamsville was discussed and a motion was passed as follows:—"Morris-Mabey that the clerk notify his honor Judge Carman that the Grimsby town hall is available for division court purposes; and unless these courts are held there in future this council will take immediate steps to have the whole matter investigated by the proper authorities; and this council also wishes to notify his honor that it will positively refuse to pay any more hall rent he may contract by holding court elsewhere, and that the village of Beamsville be notified to that effect." Judge Carman was later notified that a room had been fitted up (16x36) and was considered suitable: it would accommodate fifty people and if it was not large enough the hall upstairs could be used, which had "as good as any hall in a village of the size of Grimsby, in the county." In the following March (1908) the clerk was instructed to write to the minister of justice in reference to Judge Carman not holding division court in Grimsby.

In March Doran avenue was formally taken over and named, and at the same meeting we read of the passing of one of the notable characters of Grimsby, James Adams (Long Jim), Crimean veteran, who had died a few weeks previously. In 1893 when Elm street was opened across the creek a bridge was built for \$216.90. That wooden bridge stood for fourteen years (1921), when the big O'Field greenhouse truck went through it. The tax rate in '93 was 18 mills for all purposes; in 1907 it was 16 mills exclusive of school rates. No council has been without its humorous element, and here is a facetious little touch at the December meeting: "Moved by Marsh and Morris that the Motion Blanks ordered last June, and received today, be received with thanks from Mr. Livingston, better late than never." The Independent must have been busy those days.

1908 — Reeve W. Mitchell; Councillors H. H. Marsh, Dr. J. S. Morris, W. F. Clarke, C. F. Mabey. The clerk (Brodie) supplied the sarcasm this time. In spite of Burland's motion of censure in July, 1905, we find in the clerk's own handwriting in February: "Members all present except Marsh" and, "The clerk noticeable by his absence." In June \$255 was paid for a watering cart, but they kept the rate of taxes four mills below the year before, 14 being the figure. In Oct. a petition was presented asking for the repeal of the local option bylaw, but it was apparently withdrawn, and we get the same one two years later.

1909 — Reeve W. Mitchell; Councillors H. H. Marsh, W. F. Clarke, Albert E. Phipps, W. Frank Randall. They were a quiet lot this year, nothing of any note occurring until July when the school board asked for \$15,000 to build a new high school. A bylaw was to be submitted on Aug. 23 to the electors, but the clerk wise in his generation, had gotten some advice in the matter and this bylaw was recalled and an amended one submitted in September, which carried 118 for and 44 against.

In August the village was divided into polling subdivisions the same dividing lines as exist at present. The gates at the Grand Trunk on Depot street were apparently erected in March as we find a bill for the village share of upkeep presented for the "quarter ending June 30." In September Kidd avenue and Bolton street were formally accepted by the council from W. W. Kidd. The library board had secured an option on Dr. Millward's property (which Moore's theatre is now) for \$500 and the council took over the option "for the purposes of erecting a building for a public library under the Carnegie plan." In August, 1902 a move had been made to get the Carnegie grant, but it had not been taken advantage of until now, but this property was turned down for the present site—without question a good move, few towns having a public library in a beauty spot such as Grimsby has. The rate was 14 mills this year.

1910 — Reeve W. Mitchell; Councillors W. F. Clark, W. F. Randall, A. E. Phipps, John Dugham. The clerk's salary was raised this year to \$175. The petition to repeal the local option bylaw had been again presented the previous November and voted on at the municipal elections. The bylaw to repeal was carried by a much larger majority than that which had put the "grim" in Grimsby, as a reference to 1905 will show. This time there were 257 opposed to local option and 190 in favor, a majority of 67. Grimsby's coat of arms came into being this year. Gerald Palmer, since deceased, proposed to the council that he paint a design and so appropriate was it that it was accepted almost unhesitatingly and today adorns the town stationery. King Edward died on May 6 and a half holiday was declared for Friday forenoon May 20, for memorial services. On Aug. 16 a vote was taken to grant a loan of \$20,000 to the Hall-Zryd Foundry Co., and to give them land on Elizabeth street north of the Grand Trunk. The bylaw was carried but we hear no more of it. This land was later given away to the Bell Fruit Farms Limited.



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# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

## INCREASED RENTALS

Mr. Cavers told Magistrate Hallett that Oelkuch had rented the quarters to Hinatsu on a suggestion by Mr. Merritt, proprietor of the Merritt Bros. Basket Factory in Grimsby, where both were employed, when Mr. Merritt told him he could get him \$35 a month rent. He claimed he did this in order not to cross Mr. Merritt.

Oelkuch had made previous attempts to oust Mrs. Blaine, whose husband was serving overseas at the time, but was unsuccessful. Mrs. Blaine finally left and Hinatsu, a Japanese, moved in. Hinatsu occupied the quarters from Feb. 1945 to Nov. 1947. No restitution has been made to Hinatsu as yet. He is now living in St. Catharines.

In fixing the fine Magistrate Hallett said that the "regulations have been in force for so many years that everyone should know of them." If the fine is not paid Oelkuch was given the alternative of 30 days in jail.

## WALTER WEST CALLED

taining to this particular sport. He leaves to mourn his sudden passing, besides his widow, one son George, three brothers, Sidney of Beamsville, Robert of Smithville and William of Niagara Falls. Also three sisters, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. Edward Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Howey of Beamsville.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home on Adelaide St.

while members of the Masonic Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., of which the deceased was a member gathered to perform the Masonic rites, while Main Street merchants closed their doors in respect to a departed businessman and citizen.

Rev. H. J. Scott of the Presbyterian Church officiated at the residence where the floral tokens were extremely bountiful, as sportsmen, businessmen and friends paid their last respects.

Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery as a cold January wind rustled in the trees.

Casket bearers were Len Lindner, William Librok, Vernon Tuck, Richard Theal, Cecil Gowland and Herbert Betzner.

## GROWERS ARE WARNED

better to depend on the stable markets. The British market is much more stable.

Reid Smith gave a detailed report on the new acreage of the different grapes put in the last few years. A. de Chaunac, of Brights Limited, also spoke on his company's work in introducing new types of grapes to this country, that would combine the hardness of the American grapes with the flavor of the European types.

E. F. Palmer also spoke on the work of the Vineland Station in introducing new types of vines. He said, "we think the growers should go slow in planting of new varieties in the next few

years. "At the station here we have 35 new acres for experiments on grapes and will have room for 100 to 200 vines of each variety, including those for table, juice, wine and brandy. We will have a new laboratory for investigation of storage problems, including: refrigeration gas storage, wax coatings, dehydration, canning and wines.

"We have found that the new imported single purpose grapes make better wine than the Concord, but require a better drained vineyard. It appears that the Concord and other all purpose grapes, are not sufficient. The Concord is versatile, but does not live up as a wine maker."

## WATERWORKS PROJECT

fed from springs and wells at the top of the mountain but for some years past the supply has been gradually diminishing and it is expected that under this project that Beamsville could also be supplied, as well as the residents along No. 8 Highway east from the Clinton township line where the present township east end system stops.

This project, the promoters believe, has considerable merit. For some year North Grimsby Council have been trying to get the Grimsby Water Commission to reduce the price of the water sold to their systems. Grimsby Commission could not afford to reduce the rate, but on the other hand the Township systems have been operating at a loss or barely breaking even on each year's operation.

Water for some years, during certain months has been a scarce commodity on the farms on top of the mountain, particularly along the Ridge Road. This system would relieve that situation.

Smithville has practically been ordered by the Ontario Department of Health to construct a modern water system. There is not much doubt but what the residents of the Southern metropolis are ready and willing to do so but their big headache is the securing of a suitable and adequate water supply. At present it looks as if they would have to bring their water either from Lake Ontario or cross country from Lake Erie. Under this new scheme their worries in that direction would be entirely relieved.

The project looks like a big one, and no doubt it is, but the promoters believe that once it was in operation it would be a most successful one both from a water supply point but from a financial standpoint.

## RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Fifth, the association urged the government to make some definite announcement as to the possible duration of the present austerity program.

Sixth, the association suggested that agriculture industry and labor hold the line on prices now, in an effort to stop the spiralling of prices.

Seventh, the association expressed its appreciation to the minister for his interest and support.

Eighth, the association urged the Horticultural Council to press for Dominion Marketing Legislation be made available to producers across Canada at the earliest possible date.

Ninth, the association expressed their appreciation to the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and further requested that platform inspectors be allowed to inspect beyond their platforms.

Tenth, the association petitioned the minister to provide the utmost facilities possible for the recruiting and housing of student labor in the Farm Service Camps.

Eleventh, the association recommended that the transparent cover for baskets in red, be printed to read "Ontario Grown No. 1 Fruit."

Twelfth, the association petitioned the provincial and Dominion Governments to extend the inspection service to the farm and packing house.

Thirteenth, the association requested the Ontario Department of Agriculture to supply inspectors that are experienced in the varieties and the handling of fruits and the effect that weather conditions have on different varieties.

Fourteenth, the association petitioned the minister for Ontario to amend the regulations pertaining to charities to conform with those under the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act.

Fifteenth, the association asked that grape twine, grape tying wire, fruit packing, ladders, etc., when used for agricultural purposes also be exempted from the imposition of the eight per cent sales tax.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Protection Association, made up of representatives from most of the 20 municipalities with a shoreline of 85 miles, extending from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Toronto, was formed at a meeting in Hamilton in October, 1945, but, according to reports from various municipalities, much headway and, it has been less, does not seem to have been suggested, may be disbanded.

One of the hardest hit areas is Clinton Township, in Lincoln Coun-

## DEAN OF EDITORS



Mr. P. D. Ross, above, publisher of the Ottawa Journal, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 1, 1948, is unquestionably entitled to the title of Dean of Canadian newspapermen. On Jan. 1, 1887, Mr. Ross bought a half-interest in the Ottawa Journal from its founder, A. S. Woodburn, and became its editor. In 1891, Mr. Ross acquired the Woodburn interest, and in 1917 the amalgamation of the Journal and the Ottawa Free Press brought E. Norman Smith, publisher of the Free Press, to the Journal as vice president.

ty, where much valuable land has been lost by fruitgrowers and whole rows of peach and cherry trees have been washed into the lake. A lakeshore road has been moved back several times and is now partially closed completely, and numerous summer cottages have had to be moved back.

Following presentation of a petition signed by some 28 shoreline property owners asking for a buttress wall that would run parallel to the shore, Clinton Township council took up the question of long term debentures for an estimated \$50,000 expenditure with the Municipal Board. If such action is approved, the fruitgrowers concerned, would be called upon to finance the cost on a long term payment basis.

At the Vineland Experimental Farm, hundreds of tons of huge rocks were dumped into the lake to form a weir during the past summer, this action preventing their pump house and much of their shoreline being washed away.

To protect its waterworks plant and adjoining property, the Grimsby Water Commission put in heavy steel piling, and many private property owners have spent thousands of dollars in putting in stone weirs. Wherever these piers or weirs have been put in beaches are being built up and erosion has stopped.

If the entire shore of Lake Ontario is to be protected in this manner, the cost will run into millions of dollars and the job would necessarily extend over several years.

A notable example of the inroads the lake is making may be seen at Grimsby Beach where the old banks have been cut back 100 feet or more in recent years. Cottages which once had a hundred feet of lawn in front of them are now precariously perched atop 40-foot banks and some owners, at their own expense are now having rocks dumped over the bank to save them.

## FRUIT GROWERS MUST

peach season, he said Thank God the domestic season is over."

The reason for his discussion of the high vegetable prices was, Mr. Robinson said, that he resented the recent reports in the press that showed Ontario growers as "robber barons."

According to Mr. Robinson the fault does not lie with the growers, but with the importers. "There are thousands of cases of celery stocked up in cold storage but they belong to the importers and not to the domestic grower."

The vegetable growers cannot produce more than the Ontario market can handle at the peak of the summer season, but they can towards the end of the season. This extra produce could be stored away for the winter to supply the consumer with Ontario produce and avoid situations like the present, when imports have been cut off and there are no domestic stocks on hand.

The proper arrangement could be made next spring, according to Mr. Robinson, but he said he would not advise it. If the country catches up on its shortage of American dollars, then the importers would be allowed to go to work and the domestic grower would be left with his vegetables on his hands.

Turning to the subject of fruit, the speaker said that the Ontario fruit grower "must wake up." Even with the poor fruit year in 1947, the crop is getting larger than the market, and the Ontario grower must look to wider fields. B. C. fruit has moved into Northern Ontario, and the consumers seem to prefer the western product. "There are two B. C. Apples in the north for everyone home grown apple."

"We must face the American and western competition. Poor grading and poor packing must be eliminated. The situation is not good now, what will it be like

when fruit is more plentiful?"

"Tariff agreements with the United States will not open up the markets in that country. Free trade is all right, if the country wants to trade but the United States grows everything that we do."

The importers like to handle the trade across the border because there is more money to be made, and the fruit comes well packaged and well graded. There is less waste and less deterioration. The tendency in the future will be for lower taxes and even more competition. It must be met by more consideration for grading and packing.

Mr. Robinson concluded his discussion on imports by stressing once again that the growers could have avoided the present shortage, but were driven out of the business by the importers. As a preliminary to his import discussion, Mr. Robinson also gave his support to the amalgamation of the fruit and vegetable growers' association. "No attempt will be made to interfere with the minor organizations, such as this one, but the move is for a stronger central organization," he said.

Several resolutions were introduced at the beginning of the meeting, but so many amendments were offered that all were held over until today when they will be presented again.

The second speaker, Bain Stewart, of Toronto, described the reception of several experimental shipments of Niagara peaches to Northern Ontario this past season. He said that in general the Ontario product had a poor reputation in the north country, and stressed the importance of proper grading and packing if the new market was to be gained. Poor roads and long hauls made it especially important to have good pecks.

He offered a list of important information to growers who are contemplating sending fruit north. Early peaches should not be sent north in large quantities, there is a 80 per cent loss. Melons should be sent in more uniform sizes and in stronger boxes. The "Big O" brand was all right until the worms appeared. The baskets used at the present time would bear a more intensive investigation.

Mr. Stewart thought that a more extensive advertising and education to Ontario grown products would do away with the lack of confidence to a large extent.

## Grassie News

(Crowded Out Last Week)

Friends of Mrs. Lottie Walker will regret to hear that she had the misfortune to break her wrist.

The Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Merritt last Wednesday afternoon.

Little Betty Lou Walker celebrated her 2nd birthday, Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe North, Grimsby were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milmine were Sunday dinner guests.

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## "NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

John Garfield — Geraldine Fitzgerald

News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JANUARY 26 - 27

## "FIESTA"

Esther Williams — Ricardo Montalban

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 28 - 29

## "THE WEB"

(adult)

Edmund O'Brien — Ella Rains

— plus —

## "BEAT THE BAND"

Frances Langford — Gene Krupa

Selected Shorts

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Here is your opportunity to SAVE! Prices are Slashed. Check this list for bargains. Make the most of these outstanding offerings. Shop early for best choice.

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL JAN. 28th.

	Regular Price	Sales Price
BOXES STATIONERY .....	.85	.60
	\$1.00	.70
	\$1.50	\$1.05
	\$2.50	\$1.75
	\$3.95	\$2.76
1948 Calendars .....	.25 .30 .50	.17 .21 .35
Cups and Saucers (Czechoslovakia) .....	\$1.75	\$1.25
Large Glass Ash Trays .....	\$1.75	.99
All Toys Complete Clearance) .....	30% off regular selling price.	
Hand Painted Trays with Stand .....	\$7.95	\$4.98
Children's Purses (white) .....	\$1.50	.99
Ladle Billfolds (coloured) .....	\$4.50	\$2.69
Fastie Glass Center Pieces .....	\$7.95	\$5.57
All Framed Pictures .....	30% off regular selling price	
Music (sheet) .....	.50 .40 .15	.25 20.05
Children's Dressers, Chests .....	\$6.50	\$3.98
Children's Doll Cribs and Cradles .....	\$2.50 to \$3.75	\$1.98 to \$2.29
Children's Table and Chairs .....	\$10.50 to \$7.75	\$6.49 to \$4.49
Musical Instruments—		
Banjo .....	\$15.75	\$12.00
Ukulele .....	\$5.95	\$3.50
Ocarina .....	\$1.60 - \$1.20	\$1.12 - .84

Many more items will be on display. Come early and shop. We must make room for new stock.

# BAKER'S

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1 MAIN ST. WEST



## Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

We are pleased to see Bert Chivers out and around again after his recent illness.

Miss Doris McBride has been confined to her home the past 10 days with illness.

P. V. and Mrs. Smith returned home last week from a pleasant month's holiday trip to various points in California.

Miss Peggy O'Neil, manager of The Village Inn, is in Toronto this week attending the convention of the Canadian Hotelmen's Association.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Park Road, Grimsby Beach, wish to announce the birth of their first grandson, Ross James, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gillespie (formerly Mary K. Sarjeant) at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Western Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, January 19th, 1948.

### GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

#### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.  
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

### St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

A student of Knox College, Toronto, will conduct morning service only.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

REV. A. C. SCOTT

Monkton, Ontario.

Mr. Scott is the first of three ministers which preach for a call to this church. A good attendance of members is requested.

Services Morning and Evening.

### The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.  
Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

Morning worship—11 a.m.

Subject: "What Holy Scriptures Ask From the Local Church for its Bishop?"

Evening Worship and Song Service. Subject: "A Righteous Man Unjustified and a Sinful Man Justified."

Monday, Jan. 26th, 8:00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Miss Chandler, guest speaker. Subject: "The Rockies".

Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 6:30 p.m.—Annual Congregational Supper and Business Meeting of the Church.

### Trinity S.S.

The members of the Ladies' Bible Class are reminded of their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers to be held at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Main St. E. on Friday night at 8 p.m. A good turnout is expected. There were 170 pupils at Sunday School on Sunday to make it again a very good programme.

### BEAVER CLUB

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club was held in St. John's Church rooms on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Plans were made for the annual Penny Sale to be held on February 16th.

Several games of shuffleboard were played followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. Wm. Aldrick.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbours for their kindly messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent at the time of the sudden passing of a beloved husband and father. We also deeply appreciate the kindness of those who loaned cars.

The West family.

### Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.  
Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "A Lesson in Patriotism."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

3:45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "What Makes a Person a Success?"

Wednesday, January 28th

6:30 p.m.—Congregation Pot-Luck Supper and Annual Meeting.

### St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

Septus Gesima

6:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3 p.m.—Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

### I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. will be held in the Chapter Room Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, January 26th, at 2.5 p.m. This will be the annual nominations meeting. Will the members please remember to bring a donation for the Chapters monthly "Box for Britain."

The provincial chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has announced contests open to short story writers and artists living in Ontario, with a prize of \$100 offered in each of the fields.

The story must run at least 1,000 words and not more than 5,000, and the theme must be Canadian. Entry deadline is May 15.

For the best original oil painting of a still life, a prize of \$100 is also offered. Pictures measuring not larger than 13 by 16 inches, entered by Canadians, 25 years and under, domiciled in Ontario, are eligible. They must be submitted not later than April 1.

### Girl Guides

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES  
ASSOCIATION DIVISION OF  
WEST LINCOLN

It is two years since we had a training course in the Division, so we are grateful to the Provincial Training Committee for making one available to us next week.

Miss Elizabeth Grant, Ontario Blue Cord Diploma'd Guide, is coming to Grimsby on Thursday, 29th January for two days.

Thursday, 29th, 7:30 p.m.—Guiders Session at Trinity Church, Beamsville.

Friday, 30th, 2:30 p.m.—Brown and Tawny Ovis Session at Miss Walsh's, 13 Murray Street, proceeding at 4 o'clock to a Demonstration Brownie Meeting.

Friday, 30th, 3:30 p.m.—Patrol Leaders Session at the Beach School.

GUIDES, BROWN OWLS, TAWNY OWLS, PATROL LEADERS! Is it a date?

### Eastern Star

Grimsby Chapter No. 111, O.E.S., met in the Chapter Room Tuesday evening, January 20th, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Chester Elmer, and the Worthy Patron, Mr. Lawrence Hyatt, presiding.

A letter was received from West Lincoln Memorial Hospital thanking the Chapter for establishing a foundation fund. Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman reported that the first of the monthly food parcels had been sent overseas. Mrs. Arthur Clark reported for the entertainment committee, outlining several projects to be undertaken during the coming year. Mrs. H. V. Betzner gave the sick and visiting report.

Mrs. H. G. Mogg, Benevolent Convener, reported delivering Christmas Cheer baskets to needy families. It was decided to send a donation to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

After the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. V. R. Farrell and her committee serving refreshments.

### YOUNG ADULT GROUP

Trinity Young Adult Club met on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bentley. Rev. A. L. Griffith took charge of the meeting and conducted a short worship period.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by Marilyn Millyard and the following slate of officers for 1948 was approved:

President, Owen Patterson. Vice-President, Olive Dunne. Secretary, Maise Cullingford. Treasurer, Cyril Mote.

Membership, Beatrice Demerling, Madeleine Blanchard. Social, Isabel Jenkinson, Marion Scott.

The Club intends to make a definite financial contribution toward the Frezide Room which is soon to be provided in Trinity Church. It is hoped that some outstanding speakers or artists can be brought to Grimsby and through a series of such programs, funds can be raised to finance any projects which may be undertaken. The Club also plans to sponsor a food and clothing drive for overseas with the possibility of making a church in Grimsby, England, the recipient. A skating or sleighing party is to be held shortly, the date of which will probably be announced after the Executive meeting.

The Young Adult Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Sunday evenings of each month after the church service. The next meeting will be on February 1st.



### Nuptials

THOMPSON—HILL  
(Brantford Expatriate)

The paragonage of Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene January 3 of the nuptial ceremony of Miss Frances A. Hill and Mr. Charles B. Thompson, both of Hamilton. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Della Hill, Huron St., and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Oles, 246 West St. Rev. L. H. Hylton officiated.

The bride was gown in a powder blue French crepe street-length dress with hip drapes circling to a bow in the back, cap sleeves and cut-away neckline. Her matching hat had powder blue tulle trim, and she carried a nosegay of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Her attendant, Miss Wilma Kirby, wore pink French crepe, with drape effect, long sleeves and gold button decor, with a pink headress similar to that of the bride, and she carried pink carnations, baby's breath and baby's breath. Mr. Cecil Thompson was his brother's groomsmen.

The home of the bride's mother was the scene of the reception. Mrs. Hill wore grey ion, where the mothers of the couple assisted in welcoming guests, and Mrs. Oles wore grey crepe, grey and black accessories and similar corsage. A buffet luncheon was served, from a table graced with a white lace cloth, tall white candles and a three-tier wedding cake. Guests were present from Hamilton, Grimsby, Peterborough and Brantford.

Fore the wedding trip to London and Detroit, the bride donned a smart grey and plaid dress, black coat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at 11 Huron St.

### TRINITY E. A.

The Evening Auxiliary of Trinity United Church met in Trinity Hall on Thursday Evening, January 15, with the president, Mrs. Powell, in charge.

Annual reports were given, and a slate of work for the coming year was outlined by Mrs. Hasty.

Rev. L. A. Griffith installed the following officers—

President, Mrs. Powell; 1st vice-president, Verna Lewis; 2nd vice-president, Audrey Klock; Recording Secretary, Ruth Walker; Treasurer, Elizabeth Tennant; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Botterill; Christian Stewardship Secretary, Doris Wilkins, Pianist, Iona McIntosh; Baby Band Secretary, Dorothy Little; Stranger Committee, Dorothy Little and Margaret Pickett; Supply Convener Margaret Hasty.

### In Memoriam

ROBERTSON—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Robert Robertson, who passed away January 20th, 1945.

Time rolls on our memories stay, As dear and sweet as yesterday. —Wife and family.

In memory of our dear father, Robert Robertson, who died January 20th, 1945.

To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts.

The years go by, but memories stay As near, and dear, as yesterday. —Son Bill, Fannie and grandchildren.

HOLMES—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Harry William who passed away January 9th, 1930.

He had a nature you could not help loving. And heart that was purer than gold.

And to those who knew and loved him, His name will never grow old. —Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters and brother.

LOCKE — In loving memory of our daughter.

A light is from our household gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our homes Which never can be filled.

Some may think you are forgotten Though on earth you are no more.

But in memory you are with us As you always were before. —Every remembered by mother, father, sister and brothers.

### Trinity W.M.S.

The W. M. S. of Trinity United Church held their annual meeting Thursday afternoon last, with Mrs. Burgess presiding and a good attendance of ladies present.

Excellent reports of the various activities of the society were received. There was an increase in membership and attendance and the allocation was reached.

Many calls were made and 76 articles of sewing and knitting made and sent to "Relief to China" headquarters in Toronto, as well as a box of 8 years supplied with a suit of clothes and underwear.

The Mission Band, organized and led by Miss Beulah Marsh and Miss Eva Fleming, presented a report which was very gratifying. Their monthly publication, "World Friends," will continue to be supplied by the W.M.S.

Rev. A. L. Griffith installed the following officers for 1948—

Hon. president, Mrs. A. L. Griffith; president, Mrs. J. H. Wells; 1st vice president, Mrs. John Miller, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Marcus Hills; Recording secretary, Mrs. James Theal; Treasurer, Mrs. Brock Snyder; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Spencer Merritt; Supply secretary, Mrs. Mary Caton; Stewardship and Finance secretary, Mrs. E. H. Burgess; Temperance and Christian Citizenship secretary, Mrs. I. R. Aikens; Community Friendship secretary, Mrs. Claud Boden; Missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. Sarah Murphy; Pianist, Mrs. Cameron; Assistants, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Burgess.

Mrs. Caton and Mrs. Cameron were appointed delegates to the Annual Presbyterian Meeting to be held in St. Giles Church, Hamilton, January 29th.

Mrs. Cameron gave a very interesting story of "The Bible for Burma," telling of the sacrificial life of Judson in translating the Bible into Burmese. Mrs. Burnett told of the tremendous achievements of William Carey, also

### FARM FORUM NEWS

The January 19th meeting of Woolverton Road Farm Forum was postponed because of bad weather. Four of the members met at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeQuetteville's home to prepare answers to the weekly questions on the topic "Do We Need a National Marketing Act."

Next week in Review Night, Mr. Spencer Merritt, our social convener, will have charge of the meeting which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowslaugh.

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. C. DeQuetteville desires to express her grateful thanks to all those who called upon her, and sent cards and flowers, during her stay in Hamilton General Hospital. Mrs. DeQuetteville has now improved sufficiently to return home.

## PEACH SALE

Some shops call their January Sale, Plum or Clearance, we are calling ours PEACH, what more appropriate for this district.

Come up and see our PEACHES, some are marked 1/3 off and 1/2 off. They would make nice Bridge Prizes, Shower and Wedding gifts.

Also broken lines and sizes in our Dry Good Department, including Winter underwear.

We are closing the shop for the MONTH of FEBRUARY, opening again March 1st with more new stock, new ideas and new paint!

## "Green Trees"

### GIFT AND GUEST HOUSE

Open Evenings until 8 p.m.

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Phone 663

# LEVINE'S JANUARY SALE

20% off on Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

Ladies' Wool Pullovers

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Answer:—  
Follow the directions of your doctor!

Your co-operation is important — indeed it is essential — if your health program is to succeed. Follow your doctor's directions with the same care as we do when compounding his prescriptions.

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IRISH TENOR  
**LANNY ROSS**  
FOR TWO NIGHTS

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th**  
Dancing commencing at 9 p.m.  
Refreshments — Tickets \$3.25

**SATURDAY, FEB. 7th**  
Dancing commencing at 9 p.m.  
Supper at 12 p.m.  
Tickets, \$5.00

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HIS ORCHESTRA

Village Inn Grimsby

**CARROLL'S**  
**AYLMER SOUP**

VERY SPECIAL —  
VEGETABLE CHILLY,  
TOMATO, GREEN PEA,  
VEGETABLE-BEEF,  
ASPARAGUS, ONION.

3 TINS 25c

**CHICKEN SOUP**  
TIN 12c

**Pork and BEANS**  
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CANADA PACKER'S SLICED SIDE  
**BACON** LB. 73c

FRESHLY GROUND BOMAR  
**COFFEE** 1 LB. 51c

**ALL-BRAN**  
KELLOGG'S 24c  
2 LB. PEGS 29c

SAVE MONEY ON  
**PRUNES 2 LB. 29c**  
PITTED HOLLOW or HAIR  
**DATES** LB. 22c  
AYLMER CHOICE WAX  
**BEANS** 20-0Z. 15c  
SHARPS CUT  
**BEETS** 20-0Z. 10c  
AYLMER CHOICE SWEET 4-5  
**PEAS** 20-0Z. 16c

**SOAP FLAKES** 14c  
**JAVEX** 24c

**APPLE JUICE** 3 27c  
**QUICK QUARKS** 2 28c  
**OATS** 2 28c  
**LYNN VALLEY** 2 25c  
**PEAS** 2 25c  
**MAPLE SYRUP** 2 25c  
**BEANS** 2 19c  
**SEED** 2 19c  
**EASY ON HANDS** 2 29c  
**VEL** 2 29c  
**TO POLISH SILVER** 2 25c  
**SILVO** 2 25c  
**MASTARD KIPPER** 2 25c  
**ONIONS** 2 25c  
**MAPLE LEAF PURE** 2 27c

**YAMS** 2 lbs for 29c  
**BANANAS** lb. 15c  
**CELERY HEARTS** each 25c  
**PARSNIPS** 2 lbs. for 23c  
**LEMONS** doz. 35c  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for 27c

All Friday Orders Must Be In By Thursday Closing  
And Saturday Orders By Friday Closing  
WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order



**Welcome**  
**West Lincoln Births**

January 7th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithers, Grassies, a son.

January 10th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Costello, North Grimsby Township, R.R. 2, a daughter.

January 11th—To Mr. and Mrs. Teras Chornobey, R.R. 1, Beamsville, a daughter.

January 15th—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Silverthorne, Smithville, a daughter.

January 17th—To Mr. and Mrs. William Selby, 87 Pelham St., St. Catharines, a son.

January 18th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Grimsby a daughter.

January 20th—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, Vineland Station, a son.

**GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS**  
**Grimsby Beach**

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.  
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Helen McCoy from Dundas is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, Central Ave.

The committee under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. Hogan and Mrs. M. Nelles served delicious refreshments.

The many friends of Mrs. Harley Hildreth will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home in Stoney Creek. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorash and Isabelle from Carragana, Sask., arrived this week to take up residence with Mrs. Dorash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bramham.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Park Parents' and Teachers' Association was held at the school on Friday afternoon last. Mrs. M. S. Nelles, president, presided over the business meeting, with an average number of ladies present. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. J. Ellis and Mrs. I. Murdoch.

**Rebekah Lodge**  
On Monday evening, Jan. 19th, a joint meeting was held by Alexina Rebekah Lodge No. 267, and Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 229, Beamsville, in Masonic Hall, Grimsby, to entertain the vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sister Aetna Bumstead, of Meaford.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by Alexina Lodge with N.G. Sister Mabel Warner, closing exercises by Oak Leaf Lodge officers, with Sister Ialeen LePage officiating.

Sister Bumstead gave a very inspiring address, asking each member and officer to co-operate with her Noble Grand and live up to the principals of the Order. Each and every one of us can be of service to those who are needing our help, and we have numerous opportunities to practice our ritualistic work. At this time there is an earnest appeal to raise funds to further the work in the C. P. & T. Campaign being sponsored by the Odd-fellows and Rebekahs of this Jurisdiction to assist victims of these three dread diseases—cancer, polio and tuberculosis.

Sister Mildred McRae, D.D.P., of Dundas, also spoke, extending an invitation to all present to the Wilby Birthday Party to be held in the Rainbow Room, Royal Connaught, Hamilton on March 1st.

Gifts were presented to Sis. Bumstead by each Lodge, and a social half-hour was enjoyed. A delightful lunch was served by the refreshment committee of Oak Leaf Lodge.

Prior to the Lodge meeting, Sis. Mabel McCartney, P.N.G., entertained for Sis. Bumstead at a dinner party in the Oak Room of the Village Inn.

**LADIES' AUXILIARY**  
**ST JOHN'S, WINONA**

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Winona, was held at the rectory. The meeting opened with a hymn and Scripture Reading by Mrs. C. Bradshaw. Reports of all officers were given showing gratifying results. It was decided in the future to hold the business meetings of each month in the afternoon and the second meeting of the month in the evening.

Mrs. Armand Smith presided at the annual election of officers as follows: Honorary president Mrs. G. F. Scovil; president Mrs. G. Gidden; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. John White, Mrs. E. J. Biggar, Mrs. Elizabeth Pattison and Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. L. Puddicombe, Mrs. K. Millikin; recording secretary, Miss Irene Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Keith Millikin; treasurer, Miss Stanley White; educational secretary Mrs. G. F. Scovil; Dorcas convener, Mrs. G. Harkins; assistants, Mrs. J. Costin, Mrs. Campbell; thank offering, Mrs. Maclellan delegates to the Diocesan Board meetings, Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw and Miss Irene Carpenter; substitutes, Mrs. M. Glasco and Mrs. A. J. Biggar. Ten dollars was voted to the Canon Turner fund for Mrs. Turner and family. The meeting was closed with the benediction and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Scovil.



(by PEG 'N LYNN)  
(by PEG 'N LYNN)  
(crowded out last week)

Ho Hum! How about stirring something up we can write about, dear readers. We try to nose out news but when there's no news well anyway we will attempt to outline the doings and events of G H S for this week.

Sports have the headlines this week. The girls have been training as they have never been before. They are trying to form two strong teams of which the school will be proud. The first game will be played on Friday when the Junior girls tackle the Dundas Juniors. Good luck gang. The Senior girls are a trifle woe-begone after receiving the news that they will only be able to play four scheduled games. We hope however that exhibition games can be arranged with other schools. The schedule of boys and girls games is posted on the bulletin board in the lower hall.

The painting is progressing well by the looks of it. One would never recognize the auditorium and upper floor girls cloak-room. The girls who have this cloak-room can hardly wait till it is ready.

The boys have started their winter basketball season. On Tuesday after four we witnessed a contest between our junior and senior teams. Our junior boys bowed low before the fast flying Beamsville boys by a score of 21-8. Come on boys and redeem yourselves next time. Students get out and back your teams! There was just a smattering of rooters at this game. Let's let the boys know we're right behind them, urging them on to victory.

Senior Game—The results were better in the senior group. In a bitterly contested game Beamsville bowed to defeat with a score of 23-22. Top scorers were Catton, Zimmerman, Don Mogg and Lindensmith, Arkell.

The basketball game between our girls and the Normal School the score was never announced. We finally got it out of them. "Hold your breath! Normal School 57, G. H. S. 7."

Few people may know it but Grimsby High has within its walls a flourishing History Club. It is made up of members taken from forms 12 and 13. The membership is restricted to 20 so the upper forms had first choice. The Club has been meeting every Tuesday after 4. At these meetings the students discuss the events of the week. We are all finding how interesting current events can be. Next Tuesday evening the club is planning a supper party with an after dinner meeting. This is to be the first of a group of socials which are now being planned. Our thanks go to Mrs. Johnson for her kind help in getting us organized.

Now we would like to bring up two subjects which have been waving their ugly heads for quite a time. One—our dramatic club, two—our school magazine. Both these movements should have been organized some time ago but it is not too late now. Let's get busy, students. We want a magazine and its up to us to get it going.

**Junior Games**  
Scoring was opened by Dundas and at the end of the 1st quarter Grimsby was trailing by 1 point. The score at the end of the second quarter was 14-10 showing the shooting was improving. The third quarter showed fast and keen playing by the flying Grimsby boys which continued through the rest of the game and produced a 28-18 win for G. H. S.

Scorers were: Scrivener, Sterling Millyard, Clare and Mills.

**Senior Game**  
Grimsby opened the scoring when Jimmy sunk a foul. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4-2 for Dundas, the play had been fast but score lowered that 1st. The second quarter was closely contested ending in a 8-7 count for G. H. S. Many fouls were given in the following quarters. The final score was 21-16 for G. H. S.

Scorers were: Zimmerman, Ruse, Mogg, Catton, Pasche and Lindensmith.

On Monday the Cathedral High girls came for an exhibition game. The Juniors played the first half (sprawling over the floor) which ended with a 8-4. A mixture of senior and juniors played the second half with a score 6-6. Come back again, girls, we'll be ready.

**Joke of the Week**  
As a visitor to a mental hospital walked about the grounds, he noticed one of the inmates wheel-

ing a wheelbarrow upside down. "That's no way to push that thing," said the visitor. "You've got it upside down." "Oh, yeah?" retorted the inmate. "When I used to push it the other way, somebody put bricks in it."

**LADIES' AUXILIARY**  
**FOR THE BOY SCOUTS**

In order to fill a long felt need in the administration and training in the Scout movement it is hoped to form a Scout Mothers' Auxiliary among the parents of the Cubs and Scouts in the Grimsby Boy Scout Group.

The majority of groups have a similar club or auxiliary to assist the scout leaders in their work and it has been found that the help of "Scout Mothers" has increased the efficiency of the Pack or Troop very considerably by maintaining attendance, improving the scout appearance and raising the standard of scout tests.

All "Scout Mothers" that is mothers or guardians of scouts or ex-scouts are asked to attend the meeting at the High School on Monday, January 26th at 8 p.m. There is no obligation but the general idea will be fully explained.

**Trinity W.A.**

(Crowded Out Last Week)

On Thursday last in Trinity Hall the Women's Association of Trinity Church held its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. William McNiven presiding.

All officers were re-elected by acclamation, and are as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. McNiven; first vice-pres., Mrs. Harold Metcalfe; secretary, Mrs. O. M. Pettit; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Stonehouse.

Committees appointed were: floral, Mrs. James Fisher, convener; Mrs. James Theal and Mrs. T. L. Dymond; kitchen, Mrs. Harold Pickett, convener; Mrs. J. Raymond; manse, convener, Mrs. T. L. Dymond; sewing convener, Mrs. E. Wilkins; piano, Mrs. John Millar; press, Mrs. J. C. Dafeo.

Plans were made for the congregational supper preceding the annual church meeting on January 28th.

Many "thank-you" letters were read from those receiving plants at

**Christmas.**  
It was decided to have the Penny Contest again this year, with the same leaders—Mrs. Harold Pickett and Mrs. J. J. Graham in charge of the teams.  
Mrs. T. L. Dymond gave a very satisfactory report on the sale of cook-books.  
Tea and a social half-hour followed the business discussions.

On Tuesday, January 6th, last year's losing Penny Team, under Mrs. C. H. Pickett, entertained Mrs. Graham's winners at a supper in Trinity Hall, with about fifty in attendance.

After the supper, progressive crokinole was played, the winner being Mrs. Harold Metcalfe.  
Other contest winners were Mrs. Nelson Martin and Mrs. Wilson Ransom.

**STEVENSON'S**  
**GROCERY**

Corner Depot & John Streets  
PHONE 380 WE DELIVER

We are striving to keep down the cost of living, our attempt must be meeting with success as we had a complete sell out on our Bacon and Pork cuts last weekend. The following are some money savers for this weekend:

- Rogers Golden Syrup, 27c
- Shreddies per pkg. 14c
- Hillcrest Toilet Tissue, 9c
- Per roll
- Coffee has advanced again. As long as we have the volume of sales accorded this fine coffee, we will continue to retail it at this low price.
- ROYAL YORK BRAND, lb. 51c
- Libby's or Culverhouse, Fancy Quality Peas 20 oz. tin 19c
- Lux Soap per cake 8c
- Oranges, size 344 2 doz. 45c
- Bread, full size loaf 10c
- Grapefruit—size 96 6 for 25c
- Crown Brand, Kero, or Bee Hive Corn Syrup 5 lb. tin 63c
- Sliced Bacon—finest cure, 68c
- Jav-x per bottle 14c
- Mother Jackson's Vanilla Treat pkg. 24c
- Golden Spray Cheese, 24c
- Per 1/2 lb. pkg.
- Our Pork Cuts are always Fresh and reasonably Priced.

**DANCE**

Sponsored by Grimsby U.C.Y.O. in  
**St. Mary's Hall, Grimsby Mountain**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1948**

Dancing 8.30 to 12.30 Willy Tarnie's Orchestra  
ADMISSION — 50c PER PERSON

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS??**

THEN Don't Miss Seeing

**"The Ghost Train"**

Produced by Grimsby Players' Guild  
By Special Arrangement with Samuel French (Canada) Limited

**GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

**WED. & THURS FEB. 4th & 5th**

8.15 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at R. C. Bourne's Store and Dymond's Drug Store

ADMISSION 50 Cents

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## JUNIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY

THE FASTEST GAME IN THE WORLD

GARDEN CITY ARENA

ST. CATHARINES

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

8:30 p.m. Sharp

TORONTO (Marlboros)

VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS.

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We will secure your 1948 Ontario License Plates and Driver's License for you, if YOU complete and sign the 1948 Application Form on the reverse side of your 1947 License Card and leave it with us.

No Waiting — No Standing in Line — No Time Lost from Business or Pleasure — No Obligation — No Charge for this Service.

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## Grimsby Arena

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd  
HOCKEY PRACTICES

O.H.A. HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd

NIAGARA FALLS MANGS vs. PEACH KINGS

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c  
Attraction No. 7

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24th

SKATING 8-10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

MONDAY, JANUARY 26th

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE

3 Games — 7-10 p.m. — Admission 25c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th

SKATING 8-10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

O.H.A. HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th

PEACH KINGS vs. PORT DALHOUSIE

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c  
Attraction No. 8

PHONE 447

## SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

**STRICTLY FOR DIGEST**—Geddie Oakes, and a couple of boys who answer to the name of Murphy and Dickenson are doing a big heap. Other familiar names include a big defenseman called Stott, a share in keeping the Caledonia Intermediate B entry at the top of the kid named Latimer and another boy whose father's name is Sutton. Stott and Latimer are with the Milton outfit, while Sutton is with Oakville. All these boys were with the Peach Kings either last year or when practice started this past December—Red Mason has signed a Peach King card.

**CLEAN THIS SITUATION UP**—When will certain local officials who attempt to do a good job refereeing Fruit Belt Hockey forget their position and put certain players in their proper and only place. Namely outside the arena. There is no reason in the world why a referee, particularly a sportsman and a "square shooter" like Father B. A. O'Donnell, should be subjected to the abuse and profanity that is dished out by such types as Jim Henderson who plays with the Winona outfit. Enough is enough, and unless Henderson calms down and plays the game, we can see no logical reason why he should be kept on the Winona team or any other team be it hockey, baseball or softball. The sporting world has no place for this type.

**A GOOD SPORTSMAN PASSES**—It was with sudden shockiness that the people of this district and particularly the people who love sporting activities learned on Friday morning last that Walter J. West, the jovial, rotund barber had passed away during the early morning hour. West, or as he is loved to advertise himself, "West, The Barber," was well known throughout the whole Niagara Peninsula as a lover of the hunting gun and of the hunting dog. Some of the best hounds and Beagles that ever covered a track in Ontario were trained by him. He was a follower of hockey and baseball, but his great love lay with the harness racing and trap-shooting. He could talk sulkily racing all day because he studied them and knew their trainers and drivers. At trap-shooting he was very adept and was the moving spirit behind the present successful Grimsby Gun Club. Citizenship in general and Sportism in particular can ill afford to lose men like West, but when the Good Lord decrees there is nothing that you or I can do.

**CAN KINGS TAKE MANGS**—The Peaches are up against a top team this Friday night, when the Niagara Falls Mangs will be here in town for their second appearance of the season. The two met in December in an exhibition tilt, and ended in a six all tie. Just how much the Kings have improved and ditto to the Mangs is something that only time will tell.

The Mangs are a Class B Senior team, and have a powerhouse on the defense, so what effect this rearguard will have on the featherweights of the Peach Kings should produce plenty of action.

We are talking to one of the Crowland players who isn't exactly a midget, and he stated in no uncertain terms just what a tough rugged defense the Mangs sported, and he should know—his arm will be out of the sling in another week.

The group is nearing completion and the crowds at the arena continue to swell with each game, so it is expected that this Friday night will see attendance records as the 1948 season dawns.

The Kings are heading the league with only one loss in six starts, and will fight for every point, because when the group play-offs get underway, the team with the most points gets the breaks with regard to home games.

**THE ARMCHAIR CLUB**—COL. GROSSMITH, official time-keeper of the PEACH KINGS, and one of the most ardent hockey fans, who really knows his hockey, tells this column that in all his year in hockey, even including the habitant country of Quebec, he never hit a colder rink than the Thorold Ice Box. The genial Colonel claims that he froze to death three times during the Kets-Kings game and had it not been for his experience with the army in Eskimo-land he would have certainly died. Operator 10 inform me that OLD POP McVICAR loves the gas stoves in the Thorold Arena. Also that HIGH McGREGOR was taking off his number 14 between periods to warm his alabs. Must be a nice place. One satisfaction the Kings will not have to go back again this winter. I was very pleased to sit nibbling on a sandwich in the Fruit-Belt restaurant one day last week to have a stranger slide up to me and tell me what he thought of certain boys on the PEACH KING'S team, that his own kid played with when they were juveniles. I am not going to tell you his name at the present moment, but he certainly has a lot of respect, not only as hockey players, but as men in private life, of the "GAMCOCK", "YOUNG PUD" and "HANDSOME". It is certainly nice to hear that stuff after a long span of years. PEACH KINGS training never did any boy any harm. RINK RATS around the GRIMSBY ARENA, never learned any harm. To his credit OLD TOM WARNER has done more good for the kids of this town than any other individual or organization has ever done. And I do not need a million dollars worth of evidence to prove that. If any King's player wore as many clothes going on the ice, as GROUP-CAPTAIN DOWIE, their president, wears going into the ARENA, to see them play they wouldn't be able to wade. Those kids in the Lions Midget league are certainly producing some tight hockey. Last Saturday morning there were three shutout games and one tie game. The tadpole go all out for 30 minutes and there is never a dull moment. That next KINGS-PORT DALHOUSIE game should pull a near capacity crowd. These two teams are mighty evenly matched.

**LIMEY, THE JUICER QUOTHS**—me never can tell in this bowling game who is going to break out in a ash next. Last week in the PEACH QUEEN'S league the little gal that set the alleys ablaze was JEAN McGREGOR trundling for the ADMIRAL DEWEY team blew the first frame of her second game and then went on to post up a 334 score. Here is another remarkable thing about this lassie. She only had a score of 84 in her first game, then rolled 34 and came back in the third spasm with 229 for a 647 triple. Nicework. Must have learned her bowling from DAN CROWN. JOHN HALE team apparently have a right smart bowler in a little lass named MOTT. She rolled 275-230-144 for a 639 triple. Our LITTLE MARY NORTON is again showing signs of life. She had a 636 triple last week. It is just surprising how many games well over 90 that the QUEENS are setting up. Trouble is they only do it in about one game out of the three and their other two games are away own.

### FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

A sizeable crowd gathered in the chill of the local igloo on Monday night as the Fruit Belters belted away at each other, and although there were some moments when hockey was the order of the day, there was a lot of time wasted on rough stuff, with plenty of minor skirmishes.

The opener saw Beamsville wade through the Winona entry, as the men of Reid and Shepherd picked up seven goals, while Winona came through with three in the later stages of the game. The game was featured by several outbursts, as tempers flared. Worst offender was Jim Henderson, who could be a smart hockey player if he would use his head for other purposes than to ram the goal posts in sensational fashion. We hear that this same Henderson has been made Captain, if this is true, then Winona might as well fold up right now.

Christie, Geddes, Moore, Tatar, McKewen, Hibbett, and McManus scored for Beamsville, Henderson and Whitfield for Winona.

The middle clinic was so pitiful that we did not bother to cover it. Stoney Creek whinnied in six goals against the filtering Binbrook outfit, and the Creekers should have made a dozen against the Burns of Binbrook.

The nightcap saw the Grimsby team as coached by Kap Hillier, take a four to three decision over the Fulton entry. This was probably the best game of the night as far as hockey is concerned, and the locals showed a fair amount of ability, as they backed a not too strong netminder. Demling scored twice for the locals, and did Sterling, while Proctor, Merri and Comfort tallied for Fulton.

Rev. E. A. O'Donnell and Duffy Duffield were the officials.

Need for strict observance of breaks in class routine in school is the subject of a pronouncement from the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. The health officers point out that recesses should be observed carefully. Class rooms should be given a chance to air, and both teacher and pupil given the benefit of a short spell of freedom from instruction and study.

## SCORES

### INTERMEDIATE A

Peach Kings — 5 Falls Kents — 4  
Peach Kings — 2 Pt. Dalhousie — 1

(Overtime)

Pt. Dalhousie — 6 Falls Mangs — 5  
Pt. Colborne — 9 Falls Kents — 5

Crowland — 12 Dunnville — 3  
Pt. Colborne — 10 Mangs — 5

### Group Standing

G.P. W L T Pts.

P. Kings — 6 4 1 1 9

Crowland — 6 3 2 1 7

Pt. Colborne — 6 3 2 1 7

Pt. Dalhousie — 4 3 1 0 6

Dunnville — 4 1 2 2 4

Mangs — 3 1 2 0 2

Kents — 4 0 4 0 0

### FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Beamsville — 7 Winona — 3

Stoney Creek — 6 Binbrook — 0

Grimsby — 4 Fulton — 3

### Standing

G.P. W L T Pts.

Beamsville — 5 4 0 1 9

Grimsby — 5 4 1 0 8

Winona — 5 3 2 0 6

Stoney Creek — 5 2 3 0 4

Fulton — 5 1 4 0 2

Binbrook — 5 0 5 0 0

### JUVENILE B, O.M.H.A.

Grimsby S. — 5 Beamsville — 1

Pt. Dalhousie — 6 Grimsby S. — 3

Pt. Dalhousie — 12 Beamsville — 0

### MIDGET C, O.M.H.A.

Thorold — 3 Beamsville — 2

Beamsville — 4 Merrittton — 0

### GRIMSBY LIONS MIDGET

Minor

Cleveland — 1 Buffalo — 0

St. Louis — 4 Syracuse — 0

### Major

Detroit — 4 Canadiens — 0

Boston — 4 Maple Leafs — 4

### EXHIBITION

Grimsby H. — 12 Smithville — 1

Grimsby P.S. — 5 Beach Public — 1

### MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

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East End — 878 815 934-1

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Mountaineers — 888 1053 1038-1

Monarch — 979 1150 911-2

Flyers — 1222 967 868-2

Iron Kings — 861 854 1049-1

## THIRTY MIDGETS WIN OVER MERRITTON

Thirty Midgets, entered in the Niagara District Midget Series of the O.M.H.A., walked off with their first win in two starts shutting out the Merrittton A.A. entry down in the paper town.

Jointly sponsored by the 30 Community Club and the Beamsville Lions, the Midgets are showing up pretty well against more experienced competition, and will have to go this Saturday when they meet the St. Catharines team at the Grimsby arena at eleven o'clock.

Honsberger, Selby, Fogachar and Weiss notched the four counters while Freddy Shorthouse played well in the nets, and deserved his shutout.

The well, and well-poised, person has all emotions under control, is calm and not easily disturbed. So, says the Department of National Health and Welfare, chronic croakiness and irritability is a sure sign of poor health, and the person who persistently "flies off the handle" should see the family doctor. While admitting that everyone has "off-days," the health authorities declare that no one should be grouchy all the time.

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# SPORTS

## "JARVIS' JUNIORS" TRIUMPH OVER THE PORTS IN OVERTIME

The largest crowd of the season saw a thrill packed game at the arena on Friday night, as the Port Dalhousie Peach Kings scored a two to one victory over Port Dalhousie in a ten minute overtime period. Playing without who were Warner and McFarlane, knee injuries, and up with the flu. Coach Johnny using Buckley on left around and Doug Whitfield on wing. This was Whitfield's first start of the season.

The combination work of the Kings was much improved in this game, with the Craig - Hale - Mattison line doing the best work of the night. Glass, Reid and Miller gave MacMillan fair protection as the seemingly tired Ports zipped in on occasion. Personally we think that the Port team are capable of playing a better brand of hockey than they showed here, but the Kings were out for a win from the opening whistle, and held a great margin of the play in all periods.

The Peach Kings were pitiful round the Port nets and missed scoring three or four goals, when Jackson was beaten, had they monopolized on these threats, our prediction of a three goal margin would have been nicely substantiated. However from the crowd's standpoint, it was a good game of hockey which is after all what they come to see, and certainly a more thrilling finish could not be written to any contest.

### First Period

The locals held a good margin of play in the first period, and Jackson in the Port nets was called upon for some great saves, notched the first and only goal. The Kings top scorer John Hale notched the first and only goal of the period as Craig and Reid set up a nice play for the best sniper on the Kings. Hale has

a good eye for picking the corners, and his leadership in the goals department is ample proof of this.

Duffield was jailed for two minutes, and the Kings had little difficulty killing off the man's advantage.

### Second Period

Nusing a one goal lead the King started the second period fast and again dominated the play, until late in the period when they seemed to fall back and rest on their laurels. Frick and McOustra were penalized but the Kings did not score while they were off, and finally at the three quarter mark, Dawdy finally beat Alf MacMillan, with Welsh drawing an assist. The goal came from a face-off to the left of the P. K.'s net. Mattison was injured slightly near the end of the period but returned in the third frame.

### Third Period

Ports pressed Kings back into their own zone in the early third. Reid and Buckley missed a great chance to put the Kings a goal up and when Croft was penalized for tripping Reid, the Kings turned on the power, and did everything but score, as their play round the nets was pretty ragged. Shots on goal showed that the Kings outshot Port by more than two to one. The period ended with the score tied at one apiece.

### Overtime

As in all overtime periods, both teams play a trifle cautious, waiting for the breaks, but in the Friday game the breaks and the law of averages did not hold true to form. Welsh a little eager beaver on the Ports forward line gave Fran Craig the elbow while wrestling for possession of the puck. The blonde bombshell is definitely not easily aroused, but this time Craig had taken too

much, so he promptly blasted Welsh on the snoot with a solid right, and down the two went in a wild melee of skates, sticks and players.

The rule book says that the man who swings first gets the five minute major penalty. Personally I think referee Cuthbert missed the first blow thrown by Welsh. However the fans littered the ice with programs and other assorted debris, as Craig got sent down for five minutes and Welsh drew a minor.

Ports did not monopolize on the three minute advantage, and with only a little over a minute to go, Coach Johnny Miller elected to leave Craig on the ice when he returned after his penalty, and it was the bombshell that sparked the play that gave the Kings the winning goal with seconds to go. Johnny Hale again came through to pick a corner, as he took Craig's pass, Knight was also in on the winning counter. McOustra was off for playing with a broken stick and the end came

with the fans streaming onto the ice, which is a typical scene for play-off hockey, but not for league games, which would signify the crowds pleasured for a fine game of hockey.

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## REFLECTIONS IN THE ICE

(By High McGregor)

Could be that Port Dalhousie players are finding the grind a trifle tough, what with playing a couple of Intermediate "B" games a week, and also a few nights' work with mercantile teams in their home town of St. Catharines.

Missed watching good old Walt Copeland in the Port Dalhousie nets. Walt is always a showman and a darn good goalie. Fans will remember the game here last year when Walt was picking up coins that fans tossed to him. Must be remembered that it was Geo. Marr and the Peach Kings that gave this boy his break when the moguls of the St. Catharines Industrial League figured he was a dud.

If we were picking the three stars of the Port Dalhousie-Peach Kings game we would pick Howie Duffield, Fran Craig and John Hale. Glad we don't do this, because I also like Reid, Glass and MacMillan. Who would you pick?

Buckley played his best game of the year on Friday, and strangely enough he was at the left wing spot and not at his regular centre spot. However Buckley along with a lot of the Kings are not going to win too many games until their play around the enemy nets improves a helluva lot.

Reflection. Norman Warner coaching from the penalty box as knee injury sidelines the Gamecock.

Among the out of town guests spotted at the game were Hamburger Bill Hutchison of Van Wagner's Beach, Rex the Stimers, gravel throated sports announcer from St. Kitts, whose closing words on his broadcast remind me of the jerk who tells little kids a bedtime story via the radio, and closes with a little vespers song and a soft-soft "Good Night." Look out kiddies the sandman is coming with a big bag full of sand which he is going to throw in your sleepy little eyes. And he's got a sponsor too!

The Peach Kings have gone into three overtime games this season, winning two and drawing a tie with Dunnville in the third. So we have tied one, lost one, and won four. That's a better record than last year in the group, but the competition is better also, which may have something to do with it.

Many thanks to the Niagara Packers for the fine desk and mike stand in the press box.

*The night shift . . .*



When darkness falls, the owls take over from the hawks and other predators in the destruction of harmful rodents. The Great Gray Owl is essentially a northern bird, living as far north as the tree line, and comes south to the settled parts of Canada only during severe winters. Because of the ease with which it can be captured (it can sometimes be caught in the hand) it has unfortunately become very rare and every care should be taken to protect this useful rat- and mouse-catcher. To help the public recognize the need for conservation of our natural resources, authoritative literature on this subject and full-colour reprints of wildlife illustrations (without advertising) are available free by writing to The Carling Conservation Club, Waterloo, Ontario.

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# SPORTS

## KINGS TAKE FALLS KENTS; FRIGID GAME AT THOROLD

The Peach Kings showed victory over the bushwhacking Niagara Falls Kents in the Thorold Arena Wednesday night, did little else than to heal just a trifle the wound that was opened by the Crowland Bisons the previous night. Playing with a slightly revamped line-up the locals took to the natural ice at 8.30 before some fifty to seventy-five fans, ran in three goals in fourteen minutes fell back and let the Kents score a couple of easy goals before the period ended.

The temperature in the rink was down around the zero mark, and the only noise was the stomping of feet by the small crowd, that by the middle of the middle frame saw the Kents score thirty. Even the new Mayor of Thorold who faced off the opening puck disappeared as soon as his duties were completed.

With no time clock in existence, and with the horn not working to signal the end of the period, this agent along with a chorus of other browned off characters yelled like all get up at Ref Vince Upper, to inform him that play was over, and everybody rushed to the dressing room where strangely enough the temperature stood around the hundred degree point.

The Kings came out for the second period, and played the best hockey of the night, as they rapped four goals past the busy Mauro in the Kents nets. Play roughened considerably, but the Kings held a big margin in both departments.

In the final frame, the crowd had dwindled to a select few. We grabbed a cup of java before the period opened, and by the time we arrived at the stable which they call a press box, the icicles dripped in long lengths from the cup. The Kents bashed a couple of goals past MacMillan, while Mush Miller golfed a shot from the blue line that looped over the heads of a maze of players and ended up in the twine.

The final score was eight to four for the Kings, who lost little time in packing their gear and beating it for St. Catharines, where the temperature was still frigid, but the conversation over a sandwich was hot. Main topic of conversation being the game against Port Dalhousie, and there appeared to be a definite sign of team spirit, something which means a heck of a lot in winning any game.

With Warner out of action with a bad knee, McVicar brought Davidson in for the game, Craig was also in action. McFarlane was the only casualty, the little winger suffered an ankle injury in the third period.

The scoring went this way — McFarlane picked up two goals, Blanchard a single (his first of the year) Duffield picked up three assists, which put him in a tie for top place with Johnny Hale. Buckley scored one, and assisted on another. Hale picked up two while Davidson and Miller each scored singles. Craig drew two assists, and Reid an assist on Miller's goal.

Vince Upper did the ref's chores

## MIDGETS PRODUCE A FLOCK OF SHUTOUTS

Shutouts were the order of the day in the Lions Midget League on Saturday morning, three of the four games produced shutouts. Cleveland blanked Buffalo in a close checking game, with John Mitchell's goal sufficient for the Cleveland victory. Rommy Moore got the hat trick, and Terry Verner's single, gave St. Louis a four to nothing win over Syracuse in the second tilt in the minor series.

Detroit continued to sweep the league in the Major series, as they rung up a four to nothing win over the hapless Canadiens. The score was not a true picture of the game, as Canadiens fought hard, but just could not score on the Detroit team. Jim Nelles with two, along with singles by Thompson and Kelterborn were snipers for the winners.

Boston and the Maple Leafs, tied for second place, battled to a four all tie. The Leafs had a goal margin right up to the end, when Boston's Brozel notched the goal that left the game in a stalemate. Collins, Kryskowski, Juras and Glenville each scored for the Leafs, while Pete Wade and Les Walters were Boston snipers.

Schedule for Saturday, Jan. 24:  
8.30—Buffalo vs. Syracuse.  
9.05—St. Louis vs. Cleveland.  
9.40—Detroit vs. Maple Leafs.  
10.15—Boston vs. Canadiens.

## PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

January 14th and 15th			
Crawford	677	833	730-2
Veterans	612	659	636-1
South Haven	640	734	632-1
Golden Drop	737	622	640-2
Vimy	6714	725	861-1
Admiral Dewey	671	896	881-2
St. John	810	891	872-2
John Hale	1007	693	699-1
Elberta	745	768	872-3
Victory	601	608	584-0
Rochester	451	550	699-1
Viceroy	788	578	677-2
Vedette	55	575	562-0
Valiant	621	651	705-3
High average—D. McBride, 205.			
High Triple—D. McBride, 772.			
High Score—J. McGregor, 334.			

## AVERAGES AS OF JANUARY 7th and 8th

VIMY	
P. Dunham	171
L. Merritt	179
A. Bowers	116
D. Lymburner	140
B. Hummel	165
F. Warner	160

ADMIRAL DEWEY	
A. Warner	174
T. Smith	96
S. Heathcote	157
A. Martin	133
I. Ketchers	133
J. McGregor	143

CRAWFORD	
K. Pyndyk	185
J. Reekie	146
M. Pettit	160
V. Larsen	136
M. Boehm	119
S. Molloy	157

VETERAN	
M. Headlip	148
T. Parker	106
M. Stirling	139
M. Gordon	178
J. Murphy	185
D. Hudson	133

ST. JOHN	
C. Stevenson	173
M. Stuart	156
J. Gledhill	186
D. Gledhill	142
D. Mackie	168
M. Geddes	143

JOHN HALE	
F. Sims	156
B. Demerling	164
E. Hyland	149
B. Murdoch	135
A. Mote	154
B. Metcalfe	154

ROCHESTER	
O. Hywert	145
J. Erekine	109
B. McNiven	134
P. Christie	138
M. Halman	84
V. Marshall	126

VICEROY	
J. Booth	141
E. Bain	139

VALIANT	
L. Griffith	194
J. Wyse	140
D. Kuntz	128
V. Nicholson	167
N. Miller	146
M. Clemens	145
B. Wilson	180
A. Carson	173
H. Johnson	171
F. Baisley	162
J. Smith	149
H. Fisher	189
F. Gillespie	170
M. Farrell	162
M. Norton	167
M. Scott	152
ELBERTA	
L. Alton	153
O. Terry	150
G. Kelterborn	144
D. Braid	147
I. Baxter	153
T. Shafer	154
VICTORY	
A. Grassie	158
M. Cimba	100
D. Mott	194
D. Lampman	133
J. Scott	126
A. Harrod	156

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Shirley Temple — Guy Madison

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## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### V.O.N. REPORT

Meeting, to be held at Victoria Hall, Vineland Station, in March. I. C. Aris, Wray, president, and George Dickson, secretary, were detailed to secure a suitable speaker for the meeting.

December Report  
Mr. Small's report for December was as follows:  
"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that I am very happy and honored to be here tonight at this your third Board Meeting. I am looking forward to working in Lincoln County, and will endeavour to carry on the work which Miss Miller has so ably started, to the best of my ability."

"It was stimulating to me and I trust to you Board Members to note the comparison in November and December, which are as follows—

November—201 visits were made to 76 patients—29 being new patients, admitted during the month.  
33 visits to prenatal patients.  
12 visits to mothers and babies for nursing care.  
37 visits to mothers and babies for instruction.  
1 Home delivery.  
32 visits to medical and surgical patients.  
8 visits to cancer patients.  
4 visits to chronic patients.

December—255 visits were made to 97 patients—39 being new patients admitted during the month.  
50 visits to prenatal patients.  
20 visits to mothers and infants for nursing care.  
69 visits to mothers and infants for instruction.  
1 Home delivery.  
31 visits to medical and surgical patients.  
24 visits to chronic patients.  
27 visits to cancer patients.  
"Fees collected during November included 1 paid delivery 17 full pay visits, 19 part pay visits making a total of \$37.00.

"In December there was 1 paid delivery, 64 full pay visits and 1 part pay visits, making a total of \$66.00

"It will be of interest to note the number of cases from each township during December.  
North Grimsby — 18  
South Grimsby — 4  
Clinton — 14  
Calistow — 9  
Gainsboro — 15  
Grantham — 35  
Louth — 5  
Niagara — 1

"There had been some discussion regarding areas to be served and the decision reached by Ottawa was that all areas outside the city limits excluding Merriton. The Niagara Apartments at the airport and the Grantham Apartments are to be served by the County Branch because although the property is owned by the city, tenants are residents of the County. The city acts only in the capacity of a landlord and pays taxes to Grantham."

**QUARTER CENTURY**  
of the four hundred and forty use that the peoples of the world have applied to bamboo down through the ages. Even while the people of the western hemisphere were still using wax and stone as the only means known to transcribe their thoughts, the Chinese were using bamboo for the making of fine paper, and tied in with this, the quill or nib for writing, was also a point of bamboo.

Mr. Scott said that bamboo is one of the most versatile materials in the world and has been used by man for a great many centuries. Bamboo shafts were used by Genghis Khan and his barbarians when they conquered much of Europe. Even before this its qualities were recognized and widely used. In addition to being one of the oldest materials man has used it is one of the lightest, one of the toughest and one of the most versatile. It can be eaten, can be made to sing and can be used as a weapon of war or a weapon of torture. Bamboo is one of the few growing substances that can be heated and tempered until it is hard enough to serve as a knife.

Bamboo is actually a species of grass that grows very quickly. It has been known to grow as much as twenty-five and a half inches from sunrise to sunset, and often goes well over a hundred feet high when left to full maturity. Bamboo is a grass, and a young shoot looks just like an asparagus sprout. Its very rapid growth however is one of the phenomenal feats of nature. In China it is said that when the rice crop fails the bamboo thrives, and bamboo shoots are used in many ways in the Chinese diet. It can be salted and eaten with rice, also it is often pickled or candied and preserved. The Chinese also make use of the fluid found in the shoot for medicinal purposes. This practice has never been used outside of the Orient, but is a mainstay of the Chinese physician.

In further outlining just how versatile this bamboo is, he told of its use as water pipes, sewer pipes, cooking utensils, and it is also used in Chinese architecture. He named as an example a famous Chinese temple that is constructed

**A. PALIDWOR**  
— SIGNS —

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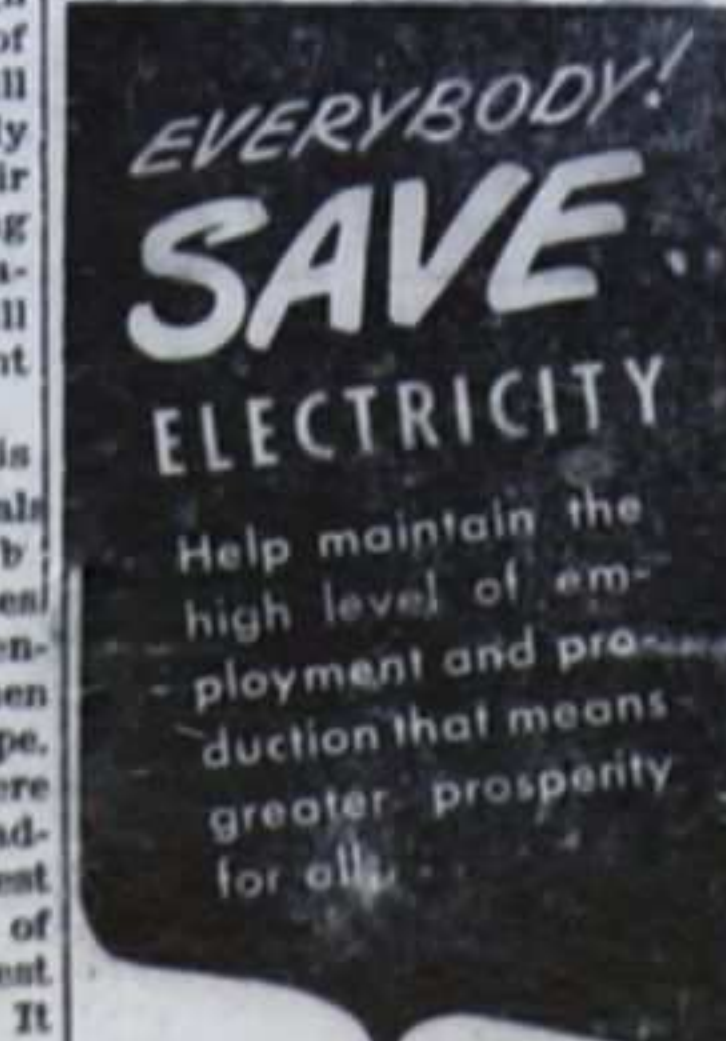


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entirely of bamboo, in which no nails or other such materials was used, and this temple compares favourably with any architecture found in Europe.

"The silk worm egg was smuggled from China to Constantinople in hollow bamboo, which effectively broke up the Chinese monopoly of the manufacture of silk," stated the speaker.

Bamboo will not deteriorate when stored, and as a matter of fact, said the speaker, it actually improves in quality when stored for a period of years.

"There just doesn't seem to be any end of the number of uses for it, and more uses are being put into practice every day. Even the leaf, which is about the size of a palm leaf, is used for clothing in China."

Recently experiments have been conducted in two southern states in the United States, and it has been found that bamboo can be grown in this country. The speaker told the Lions, that the United States were making favorable progress with bamboo, with the thought in mind of replenishing their short supply of pulp for newsprint. It has been found extremely satisfactory and in all probability bamboo will soon take a most important part in the manufacture of this product.

The speaker then continued to tell of his own work with bamboo and step by step he took his audience through the manufacture of a fishing pole. First of all the cane is cut by coolies. Before the war they were paid three or four cents a day but their wages now run around \$1.25 and after working a day a coolie will go away on a holiday with his family. As a result bamboo is now much more expensive than formerly and very hard to get, even at high prices.

When it arrives at Mr. Scott's factory, which is expanding rapidly, the knobs or rings around it are sanded off. Then the cane is cut in strips one-half inch wide, and triangular in diameter. They are cut in such a way that six pieces placed together form a round pole for a fly rod. They are tied together with string and immersed briefly in a glue tank. The excess glue is removed and the rods stand on a drying rack for two or three weeks.

Then comes the sanding and scraping where small imperfections are removed and the rod begins to take on an appearance of beauty. The straightening is done over a dry heat under controlled temperature. The metal fittings come next and the rod is bound at a number of joints with silk. Several applications of varnish and shellac are laid on top of each other with a polishing and smoothing process in between each coat. The handle is made of a number of rings of cork, fitted to suit your hand. Finally come the tests for straightness, strength and balance. The rod must be balanced perfectly otherwise the fisherman will grow tired after holding it for a few hours.

Some rods have double layers of bamboo while still others, used for Tuna fishing, have three layers. They weigh very little but will safely land fish weighing up to a thousand pounds. Mr. Scott said that a rod that is treated properly will last for many years but care and common sense must be exercised. He added that ten cents worth of shellac applied to the rod every fall before it is stored will keep the fisherman from sending it back to the factory for repairs.

### I THANK EVERYBODY

Folks, I was born in Grimsby and I have always been proud of that fact. My school education, my hockey education I received in Grimsby. It was an education that allowed me to go out in the world when the depression was on and make an honest living. I never expected that calamity such as struck my household at the Christmas season could ever strike any man's household, therefore I am more than thankful for all that everybody, everywhere, did for me and mine. While I myself was in hospital my wife and children had a very fine Christmas and New Year. I wish to particularly thank the Peach Kings Hockey Club (and I am still a Peach King); the employees of Canadian Canners' Factory 378; Fruitland Men's Club and The Grimsby Independent and all the people that donated to their fund. I, the wife and the kids, are extremely thankful, and I will be back playing for the Peach Kings when we get back into the championship series.

Yours thankfully and respectfully,  
**FRANK "HANK" HILL.**

Job had patience but he never tried to get a telephone number for 30 minutes to find each time the line was busy.

### FOR SALE

Walnut living room table, Green damask drapes, full length lady's brown broadtail coat, size 36; Man's grey winter coat, size 36; Fern stands, Covered aluminum roasting pan, Mantel clock, Oak hall tree.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR SALE

**LADY'S** skates, size 8, black. Good condition. Phone 273-W. 29-1c  
**TWO-TON** Reo Truck. Apply Mrs. M. S. Glasco, Fifty Road, Fruitland. Phone Winona 4. 29-1p  
**'28 MODEL-A** Ford Coach. Good motor, tires and brakes. Phone 66-M, Beamsville. 29-1c  
**BUILDING** 18x18, red brick siding. Easily moved. Make good little house. Phone 66-M, Beamsville. 29-1c

### FOR SALE

**1936 FORD** Coach, with heater. Perfect condition. 1937 Ford Coach with radio and heater. Phone 537-W, Grimsby. 29-1p  
**WHITE** fox fur collar, excellent condition. Apply Mrs. Robson Bonham, 16 Elm St. Phone 398-J. 29-1c  
**REGISTERED** Cocker Spaniels, reds and blacks, 3 males, 3 females. Apply Wm. Wilson, 5 miles west of Smithville. 28-3p

### HELP WANTED

**DENTAL NURSE**; will train if necessary. Apply Dr. Beckett, Phone 362-W, Beamsville. 29-1p  
**MAN** to attend furnace. Apply after 7 p.m. to Floyd Simpson, 224 Main W. Phone 533-R. 29-1c

### WANTED

**8-CAN** Milk Shipper. Apply Model Dairy Grimsby. 29-3c  
**WANTED**—Two tons baled straw. Telephone 552-R, Grimsby, collect. 29-1c  
**TWO** bedroom house, duplex or apartment, by June 15th. Apply P.O. Box 161, Grimsby. 27-4p  
**WANTED** to rent or work on shares, fruit farm acreage. Telephone 485-R. 28-4p  
**INVALID** CARE, baby sitting, ironing. Some regularity welcome. Training. Leave phone for Box 131 Independent. 29-1p

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PAINTING** AND **PAPER HANGING** — W. Twoceck, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c  
**INTERIOR PAINTING** AND **PAPER HANGING**—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. tfe  
**RADIO REPAIRS**—Phone 511-W. Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.E.T.A.) 5-tfe

### NOTICE

Will all persons having claims against Charles E. Dunham for labour or materials supplied to him in connection with the service station being erected for me on the south side of No. 8 Highway just east of Grimsby Beach please forward to me a statement of the same on or before January 31st next, and I will be responsible for payment of the same.  
Dated January 21st, 1948.  
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BOSTON ADVENTURE  
—Jean Stafford



6-50 WEST MAIN STREET

# BREVITIES

## EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Lanny Ross coming to the Village Inn on Friday and Saturday, February 6th and 7th.

Dr. Harold D. Latham of Beamsville has been appointed a Coroner for Lincoln County, succeeding the late Dr. C. W. Elmore.

A large number of growers and shippers attended the convention of The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association in Toronto this week.

Harvey Garland representative for A. E. LePage Realtor, has sold the residence and building lots of Dr. James Mather, 123 Main West to Mr. Charles Tausky of Grimsby.

Hugh M. Nelson, a former Grimsby boy, for many years on the staff of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred from the Dundas branch to the St. Thomas branch.

Mavis Chrysler 14, who ran away from her home in Beamsville last Thursday was found Friday night on a downtown Toronto street with four cents in her purse. She told police she made her way to Toronto by hitchhiking on Transport trucks.

The provincial police quarters in the County Building St. Catharines, are under-going a paint job which will brighten them up for the year. The maintenance staff are busy plastering a few cracks in the walls and the new paint job will be completed early next week. Fluorescent lights were installed some time ago and when the present clean up is completed the offices will present a smart appearance.

# Obituary

MRS. W. C. DAWE

A lifelong resident of Saltfleet Township in the person of Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Dawe passed to her reward on Saturday afternoon after an illness of brief duration.

Her passing opens a gap in the Fifty District that will not soon close, especially in the various organizations in which the deceased has always been so active. The late Elizabeth Dawe was a member of the Fifty Church, and in all the organizations of this parish she gave her best at all times. She was also a member of the Woman's Institute and the Empire Loyalists. The zeal with which she performed her share of the work in these organizations has always been a source of amazement to her many friends and fellow workers.

Left to mourn her passing, be-  
Dawe, are two sons, Howard of Winona, and Fred of Hamilton. A brother, Elmer O. Smith of Winona also survives.

Funeral services were conducted from her late home on Tuesday afternoon, and the sincere words of Rev. G. E. Morrow, pastor of the Fifty Church who conducted the service, both at the home and at the flower-banked grave, were indeed a tribute to a fine lady who had served her family the Church and her district so nobly.

Casket bearers were: Roy Leggat, Hamilton, John Budge, John VanDuser, George Lewis, Howard Bernard and Wesley Brand all residents of the district who assisted with the final rites at the family plot in the Fifty Cemetery.

I.O.D.E.

LENA DAVIS CHAPTER

A special business meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter I.O.D.E. was held in the Kitchenette on Wednesday afternoon, January 14th, with the Regent, Mrs. C. C. Ramage, presiding.

Encouraging reports on the success of last month's activities were heard, and the sum of \$250.00 voted for the Second War Memorial Fund. This completes the objective as set by the Chapter for \$800.00 for this worthy cause.

Of particular interest to I.O.D.E. members were the pictures exhibited by Mrs. Wm. Wasley of Vineland, showing Mrs. Ryland New, I.O.D.E. National President, along with the mayor, Chief Constable and others at the opening of the I.O.D.E. Bulk Food Parcels at the distributing warehouse for the borough of Southgate, near London. The Mayor shown in his official dress, is a family relative of Mrs. Wasley. The group of persons there was representative of such groups all over Great Britain, who are receiving parcels. Persons over sixty-five, living singly or in pairs, invalids, the very poor whose means cannot possibly meet the current prices; Old folks and Young folks Homes and the like. All these receive the parcels of food which do so much to sug-

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Harris—Pure  
**SOAP GRANULES** - lge. pkg. 25c  
Velvet  
**CAKE FLOUR** - 20 oz. pkg. 18c  
Temple  
**RICE DINNER** - 4 oz. pkg. 14c  
Dalton's  
**NUT SNACK** - 9 oz. jar 24c  
Chases-Dirt  
**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER** - tin 11c  
Aylmer—Boston Style  
**PORK and BEANS** - 20 oz. tin 16c  
Heinz—16 oz. Jar 18c  
**PREPARED MUSTARD**, 6 oz. jar 9c  
Rodgers Pure  
**CANE SYRUP** - 2 lb. tin 27c

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Texas Seedless  
**GRAPEFRUIT** . . . . 6 for 25c  
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Louisiana  
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ment the drab, uninteresting rations which are barely sufficient to keep the people from starvation.

The Chapter decided to co-operate with the local Chamber of Commerce, but will endorse a memorial of a practical nature.

The Educational Secretary, Mrs. Charles Way was instructed to order Citizenship Cards and the Primers on Democracy for distribution over the whole school area.

Postwar reports were hard from Mrs. George Shepherd, Mrs. Lawrence Hipple, Mrs. C. Freeman and Mrs. Wm. Morris. Reports showed a December shipment of used clothing and personal property, also Nursery bags to a total value of \$72.30 sent to the Clothing Fund.

Nominations for the Executive for the coming year were received and all but one office was filed at this meeting.

# Boy Scouts

We are glad that some of our tenderfoot scouts are now taking second-class scout tests.

Arthur Henley, Harold Luey, David Alton, Sidney Henley were successful with their test on the compass.

Scout Roy Sawchuck was installed as a tenderfoot scout. We wish him luck.

The troop now has a membership of two leaders and forty-two scouts which makes a nice group of cheery fellows and there is always room for more.

We all hope that the "Scout Mothers" will be at the meeting next Monday at the High School, 8 p.m.

Troop Orders  
Next meeting, Monday, January 26th at 7 p.m. High School.  
Duty patrol. Seal Patrol.

# EXTRA! EXTRA!

As we go to press we have received information that Julia Price and her gang for whom we advertised last week are about to be apprehended. Full particulars will be given in next week's edition. Watch for it!

# TEEN TOWNERS CLUB

Suzette's Studio Teen Towners are planning a dance for Saturday night, January 24th, at Masonic Hall.

Everyone is to wear a plaid shirt and slacks.

This party is open for the Teen Towners themselves and for their parents. There will be square dances, Paul Jones and modern. A floor show will be held, with prizes. Cakes and cookies will be served.

# BAPTIST CHURCH

On Wednesday evening, January 28th the Grimsby Baptist Church will hold its annual congregational supper and business meeting commencing with supper in the School Hall at 6.30 o'clock.

Immediately after the supper reports will be presented of the work done by the various organizations of the church along spiritual, educational and financial lines. The minister, Rev. G. A. McLean, will also present his report of the work of the past year and suggest plans and activities for the coming year. Every member of the church and congregation is cordially invited and urged to be present.

# WOLF CUB PACK

While Mowgli attended to the Bones, the Sixers instructed their groups in Signalling.

The Grey Six were presented with the Competition flag. The Pack was divided into three groups for Bean-bag bowling under Akela. Rak-sha and Mowgli. Akela's team were able to overcome the other two quite easily.

Sixers were given a short period to arrange their sides for a knotting race. They had to make sure that each member knew the sheet bend. In the Elephant catching game that was played by moonlight the Brown six were victorious.

The Grey and Brown six were tied in the competition. Next week's special inspection is on the neckerchief, cleanliness, neat folding and correct position to be judged.

After a sing song around the camp fire, Akela finished the story of Tootal of the Elephants.

All Cub Mothers are urged to attend the meeting at the High School at 8 p.m. on January 26th, at which time a Scout Mothers' Auxiliary will be formed.

# BAPTIST Y.P.U.

The Young People's Society of the Baptist Church are planning an unusually fine and interesting meeting for Monday evening next January 26th.

The guest speaker will be Miss Chandler of Grimsby's teaching staff and her address will be a description of her recent trip through the Rockies. She is bringing with her a number of interesting souvenirs.

The whole meeting will be built around the matter of the highlands both geographically and spiritually and the hymns sung and the scripture lesson will all tie in with the general idea of the Eternal Hills.

Joyce Byford, the president, will conduct the meeting and Audrey Green will read the scripture lesson.

All young people of the church and congregation and all others interested are invited to attend this very interesting meeting.

# LEGION JOTTINGS

TONIGHT will be a big night with West Lincoln Branch, 127, Canadian Legion. It is a joint installation of officers' night and the ceremonies will be held in the Community hall, Beamsville.

Zone Commander Percy Haine will be present as well as invited members from Winona and Smithville Legions.

The new executive officers for 1948 that will be installed are: President, G. R. Chetwynd; 1st vice-president, C. A. Mason; 2nd vice-president, Andy Stevenson; Secretary, Walter Grossmith; Recording Secretary, C. R. Gregory; Treasurer, office to be filled; Sgt.-at-Arms, R. C. Walters; Deputy-Sgt.-at-Arms, P. T. Mason.

Cars for the transportation of Grimsby members, who require transportation, will leave the Legion hall at 7.30 p.m.  
Dress—Berets and decorations.

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